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COURT AGAIN IN PEKIN.

Most Maguificent Scene Ever Witnesser

Most Magnificent Scene Ever Witnessed in Imperial City.

The young emperor and his crafty mother are again within the gates of Pekin. They once more have taken possession of the Temple of Heaven, and the pupper ruler sits again on the great dragon throne of the Manchu - Kingswielding his-impotent scepter as he did before his abdication in the face of civilization's wrath. ization's wrath.

The imperial party made its way slow The imperial party made its way slow-ly to the inner city, passed through the portals, up the long white flight of mar-ble steps which lead to the palace gates, and disappeared into the longed temple from which it that in terror a year ago. There were much burning of incense, heating of goings and chunting of strange incentestions about the innertal, home:

incantations about the imperial. All along the route from th coming. All along the route from the station to the gates there were thousands station to the gates there were thousands of prostrate Chinese heating their breasts and singing in outlandish harmony. A double row of soldlers, kneeding line-the roadway and kept back the populace.

The troops of their Yuan-Shi-Kai, Governor of Per-Chi-Li, heralded the appearance of the appearance

ance of the emperor. Close behind was It was borne by a score of yellow giant ed in anagaificent silks. An immen



DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA

scort hovered around carrying gay un

brellis and colored butthers.

Kuang Hsu was a pittable object. His lack-luster eyes stared into space; he seemed to see none of the icercinony about him. He looked sick and hopeless and melancholy, as if there was naught but despair for him beyond the yellow walls of the cuital. of the capital.

Next came the wrinkled, vellow-wrat ped figure of the downgor, sitting stiffy in her ear, keenly watching everything " WILL NEVER DIE!" DECLARED THE "ELIJAH,"



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.

John Alexander Dowie, who would not John Missander Dowie, who would not swear in Judge Tuley's court at Chicago that he was the second Biljah, loudly proclaimed to his followers on a recent Surday that is "filjah restored" he would never die. Speaking of the receivership litigation he said: "We will fight and we will fight until we win. It Zion should be stripned at moving today in a week.

will, fight until we win. If Zion should be stripped of money to-day, in a week it would he as strong as eyer, for there are those who would give up their last dollar. Others have done it."
Howie, it is said, is about to shake the dust of Chicago from his carriage wheels aid go to live in Zion City, Lake County, where taxes are lower. As the preliminary step to his change of residence Dowie has reorganized his church, giving up the old Central Tabernacle in giving up the old Central Tabernacle in Michigan avenue and establishing fifteen ninor tabernacles in different section

thinor tabernacles in different sections of Chicago.
"I am tired of this unjust taxation," should Dowie to his followers. "Chicago differentiates between Zion and the cher churches of this city, and I will stand it no longer. There is no more realism why Zion is not a church in the legal ways all how why the above the characteristics. sense than why the other denomination are so classed. I will not have it taxed to fill the coffers of the county when

CANADIAN FARMERS HAPPY.

Their Grain Crop 1s One of the Larges on Record.

The year has been a very prosperous one for the farmers of Manitoba, as, indeed, it has for all the agriculturists of



IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM LOOK CROSS.

about her, the picture of crafty alertness. Her attendants scattered little silver tablets in the crowd as she passed along. After the downger's carts and caravelshad gone by there was seen the painted young wife of the chaperor, followed by the chair of the heir apparent. The princes of, the blood closed the cortege, the last notable in the procession being Yung Li, unlikely of the downger. out her, the picture of crafty alering

and the favorite of the dowager. DARING BANK ROBBERY.

Six Masked Robbers Loot Vaults a

East St. Louis Stock Yards East St. Louis Stock Yards. Six masked men entered the National Stock Yards Bank, north of East St. Louis, Ill., Monday night, and after cap-turing and gagging the two night watch-men and firement at the plant, and blowing open the vaults with dynamite, tool \$5,600 in coin and currency, with which they decamped.

For nine hours—from 7 o'clock Monday night until 4 o'clock Tuesday inoming-they were at work on the vaults without meeting interference. The shank watch-man was bound hand and foot and gag-

ged with towels.
With nitroglycerin the robbers blow open the steel doors of the vault. These doors, of a double thickness of steel, were shattered and the bank's books and were shattered and the bank's books and pages were torn into shreds. Entering the vault, the big steel safe, with quad-ruple plate doors, was encountered. These were drilled and a charge of the explosive inserted, which blew them off. The explosion destroyed more books and papers and scattered about \$600 in gold and silver on the floor. This money was not taken by the robbers. They took all not meen by the romers. They took all the currency and the other coin, amount-ing to about \$5,000, as nearly as the bank's officers can estimate.

Plague During the Past Year. Pingue During the year has been reported in the following countries: Cape Colony and Egypt, in Africa; Arabia, the Argentine Republic, Australia, Brazil, China, England, Formosa, Germany, Hawaiian Islands, India, Japan, Madagasear, Paraguay, Philippine Islands Mauriting, Portugal Romine Russia Society Portugal, Rennion, Russia, Scot land, Straits Settlements, Turkey and Wales-probably a wider dissemination than has ever been known in the history of the world.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Northwest. It is estimated that 60, upon to move that they are congested.
Manitoba alone had a grain crop of S5-

bles, the extension of maris and sta-bles, the taking up of more land, and th introduction into the home circle of man accessories of refinement which hav been wanting hitherto, and to-day th plano is the possession of nearly every well-to-do farmer's daughter.

WRECK OF THE ASPHALT TRUST.

Philadelphia Investors Will Lose Abou Twenty Millions, It Is Figured.

From papers submitted in the applier

on for a receivership, it appears the

Commissioner of Public Works Me-Gann of Chicago, an expect on asphalt, says the application for a receiver is a trick of the trust to get the company in the hands of the federal court and secure the backing of the government to the claims of the trust in the Venezuelan sphult deposit.

Rey, A. J. Brooks near Mount Pleasant, Tenn., the day before Christmas, was captured near Hohenwahl and placed in jail at Columbia, Tean, A reward of \$200 had bow offered by Gov. McMillin.

VALE THE DECOLLETE.

itself shall not be tampered with, a jack-et or dimergeau shall become a proper and fashionable mode of, keeping the shoulders warm. The lamented Mrs. Gage was a champion of this reform, and many of her companions in the calanct assert that her death, is altributable to a cold contracted at a dimer party. It seems that the ambassadors, envoys-and graph and never others who attend

ormal functions in full aniform are wont o complain of the heated atmosphere of A dipomatic representative of arctic Europe enters a drawing room as the guest of honor. He is wrapped in a



MRS. ROOSEVELT.

its padding and heavy, gold bullion em-broidery. A stiff collar, wound with gold, closely embraces his neck, and as-he generally is given to high living his face quickly purples and steams. Notic-ing which, his hostess immediately has the room cooled in order to save his wal-urble life. But what is comfortable for the men is death to the women whose shoulders and arms are avaisate.

the men is death to the women whose shoulders and arms are exposed.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies propose, therefore, to introduce a dluner coat, modeled on the faishion of that of the royal consort of Charles III. Queen Catherine of Braganza. A design of this coat may be seen in the play of Noll Gwynne, when the Queen visits, her rival's lodgings. This garment might be dropped from the shoulders with case and again readily readjusted. It is close litting in the back, with loose ande seleves and a readily readjusted. It is close fitting in the back, with loose angle sleeves and a dolman shape. It may not come in at once, but the influence of the cabbie, la-dies and Mrs. Roosevelt will be thrown in its favor.

POPULATION NOW 84,233,069.

United States and Its Possessions the Fourth Largest Nation.

ca States, including the outsying over-tories. It is shown that the United States now includes along with the main part or continental United States certain outlying districts, namely, Alaska and the recent insular accessions. Hawaii, Porta Rico, the Philippines, Guam and Ameri

The twelfth census extended over only The tweirin census, extended over only two of these outlying districts. Alaska and Hawaii, but the census office, has obtained the best available information regarding the population of the other portions of the United States and prepared the following allowing the wine provides the following, showing the present population of the entire United States:

The Continental United States has	
1 a population of	5.994.5
Philippine Islands	6.091.3
Porto Rico	953.2
Hawali	154.0
l Alaska	63.5
Guam	9,0
American Samoa	6,1

The Russian Empire, with about 131,00(000) bondle, has more than half as
many igain as the United States, and has
been increasing during the century just
closed with greater rapidity than any
other European power. France, including
fix dependencies, is the fourth country in he world, in order of population, and ha doon 83,666,960 lahabitants, or almos he same number as the United States

the same number as the tented States. The five most populous countries to gether, include over two-thirds of the estimated population of the world, which is placed by the best authorities at between 1,500,000,000 and 1,500,000,000. BIBLE IN THE SUPREME COURT,

Case to Prevent Its Rending in School

So. 2. For three years Mr. Freeman ha One of the significant statements in the answer or behalf of the school district is that Leon Czolgosz repudiated the Bible and blasphened the hyuns sung in the school, and which were among the favorites of William McKinley,

News of Minor Note.

The people of Lincoln, Neb., have rais ed \$6,000 with which a chime of bells is to be bought and placed in a church lithat city as a memorial to President Me

It has been officially announced in Ber



Governor of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. After all, the Chiuaman ha

traits. One of these is his rule to pay all his debts on New Year's day.—Clereland Plain Dealer. 🕟 Judge Elbert A. Gary has creeted one

of the finest memorial churches in Amer-ica at Wheaton, a Chicago suburb, in memory of his parents. What has become of Miss Stone? She used to be alive and dead on alternate

days, but larely she does not seem to be either.-Buffalo Times. Gen. and Mrs. Corbin have received a wedding gift from army officers serving in the Philippines. It is a massive silver bowl, typical of the workmanship of the islanders.

There is neither sentiment nor decene in the game of politics. The scramble for Schafor Sewell's place began before he breath was out of his body.-Philadel phia Record. In Washington society the fierce joy o

preceding somebody else during the grand march down to dinner is once more il luminating the countenance of the elec--Chicago News, Mrs. Bradley Martin, who has been lenied admission to the coronation, may

ie deserving of much sympathy, but sh von't get much of it out in Kansas,-Kansas City Star. If Chauncey and his wife should chance to fall out in the bitter by and by, will be have to get three divorces to sunder the bonds of those three wedding ceremonies?

-St. Paul Dispatch. Representative Bull wants to restrict he price of congressional funerals to \$1. 000. But the taxpayers have never kicked on the cost of burying a Congressman.—Washington Post.

It will please the London newspapers learn that Mrs. Patrick Campbell's first performance in Chicago v disturbed by the howling of wolves.—Detroit Free Press.

The only man who can buy corn now without paying an increase in the price is the fellow who gets it in a bottle, after it has been put in shape to do an irrigating stunt.—Pittsburg Times. It looks as if Siv Thomas Linton's army

of cheap labor was about to bring him into unpleasant notriety. Perhaps he'd better stop building rachts and raise wages—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats of the Senate will give Wellington any committee places. He is not only a man without a party, but a man without a country—Louisville Courier-Journal. Elliah H. Dowle of Chicago is confi ent that he will never die. He had het er not go out after dark with mone

in his pocket or he will have reason t change his mind.-Grand Rapids Herald The officials of a Kansas bank anhand than they know what to do with A change of cashiers might help then ut of the painful dilemma .- Denve

If your husband be at home rest as sured that it is your duty to take a sho at every man trying to climb your porch The thieves, that ply this industry are entirely too numerous.—Detroi

retting entirely to mimerous.—Detroit Eree Press.

The old screed runs: "The good die young." It does not follow that those who die at a green old age are not good. Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Hauer has just pass-ed over the river at Hanover, Pa., at the age of 95, after a pastorate of seventy-five years.—St. Louis Star.

Army and navy officers have nothing to lose and everything to gain by keep-ing silent. Their profession is one that calls for deeds, not words. The country laurels and let his record speak for him

-Kansas City Journal: The libel suit which Senator Platt of New York is about to bring against William Allen White of Kansas will have much public interest in serving to judi-cially define the degree of license that is permitted in defaming the private char-acter and conduct of public men.—Phila-

That alleged-to-be-reformed convict That, allegacto-he-rectorned convic-who succeeded in marrying the 'rick young Brooklyn woman who ministered to his soul's welfare while in prison, was on to the fact that the surest way it firster one feminine type is to make her believe she has an immense influence fo good over a man.-Buffalo News.

Cornelius Vanderbilt will not run Congress because he says he is not fifted for the office. That isn't the way the do it in most cases. There are severe members of Congress who, were they a conscientious as Mr. Vanderbilt, would be out chopping wood or raising liogs to a living.—Sparta, Mich., Sentinel.

It is certain that a strong effort will be At is certain that a strong chort will be made at the present session of Congress to scenge the admission of Oktahoma testatehood. Those wild and would west ceners are very ambitions. Oktahoma could get along without the dignity of statchood for some years yet, but prob ably she won't. Rochester Union and Advertiser.

It appears that 200 women are willin to marry Dr. Vann of Goshen, N. Y. and so till the place of fourteenth wife to the venerable physician. Still there is 1984 is not to be expected to hang of much longer. Those who are willing may think that they are taking a slight risk —New York Evening Sun. At last the fool who rocked the hon

At last the tool who rocked the boat has been run to cover, and the law has its hand on him. He is the (ypical practical joker and of a breed which on April 1 puts pepper in the buby's mouth and gleefully yells "April fool" when the child shyicks in agony. Cincinnati Post. Whatever disparaging things may be said of the inhabitants of the Philippines, the courage of the combatants who with their rude weapons fight tenaciously against our well-armed and straight-shooting soldiers cannot be de-

Give the savage his due,--Phila

FIFTEEN DIE IN A TUNNEL

Trains Collide White Running Underground in New York City.

Fifteen persons were crashed, burned and scalded to death Wednesday in a rearrend collision in the New York Central Railroad numed in New York City. The list of injured includes more that The 1st of injured metales more than twenty victims, a number of whom are said to be fatally hard. Supplering flames, smoke and utwer darkness added to the horrer of the wreek.

The trains in collision were an accommodation on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road from Norwick, Conn., and a subtile on the Harbon hearth of the Harbon hearth of the Harbon hearth of the Harbon hearth of the said as the hearth of the hearth of the said of the said of the hearth of the heart

and Hartford road from Norwalk, Conn, and a subarian on the Harlem branch of the New York Central. The Norwalk train had stopped on signat, and white awaiting orders to move was struck by the Harlem train, which came tearing through the darkness of the subway. The two rear ears of the Norwalk accommodation were telescoped and the tunned was blocked with wreekage, from which were heard the scenus of the injured was blocked with wrockage, from which were heard the sereams of the injured and dying. Escaping steam from the wrecked engine of the Harlem 'frain scalded and subocard a immber of vietims before assistance agrived. After the first few noments of darkness the wreck caught fire, and the fiving who had escaped in the first shock of the collision were threetinest with a more law. ision were threatened with a more hor

rible death. ible death.

All the ambulances in the city wer All the amoutances in the city were summoned and the work of rescue was begun in the face of great difficulties. The promptness with which assistance was given to the imperied passenger caught in the wreck and the resource fulness of the rescuers undoubtedly save many lives.

MRS. LESLIE M. SHAW

She Will Perform Social Duties with She Will Perform Social Duties with Modesty and Delleacy.

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw in Washington will undertake, with modesty and delicacy to maintain the social prestige she has worthly won at Des Moines, since her husband became Governor. During the past four years the Shaws have been lavish entertainers, their generous hos-pitality having made the maintenance of



the family exceed the salary of the Gov ernorship. Recent appreciation in oil lands in Texas and farm lands in Iowa have increased the Governor's fortune to an estimated value of \$250,000 or \$300, 000, and Wrs. Shaw will be enabled to meet all the social demands which are made on a rabblet lady. She is not a devotee of society, her a club woman, but has a gracious personality and is a

charming hostess. EXAMPLE SET BY MAYOR LOW.

Before Assuming Office He Severs Ties with Quasi-Public Corporations. Seth Low, before taking office as May-or of New York, disposed of stocks and

bonds worth more than a million dollars. They were good income producers, but Mr. Law thought-he-might he called upon to pass upon applications for franchises



by corporations in which he held stock and that some persons might question his decisions if he continued to hold such Mr. Low will reinvest the money de

Mr. Low will relivest the money de rived from the sale in securities of com-panies that are never likely to come it contact with the city government.

TREED BY WILD HOGS. Indian Territory Man Had a Thrilling

Experience,
Since the Kiowa and Wichita reservations were opened up there has been a
tremendous influx of wild animals into
Indian Territory. By far the most num-

group and daugerous are the wild hogs J. P. McGoe had a torrible experience in which, after killing a young pig, howas attacked by hundreds of wild an was attracted by hundreds of wild animals and compelled to froots all hight in the top of a pecan tree while the angry beasts at the bottom were rooting with all their strength to throw the tree down and attain their revenge.

Sockless Jerry a Cattle Buyer, Sockless Jerry a Cattle Bayer.

Jerry Simpson, the former Congressman from Kansas, has quit politics for
good and all. The other day he burned
the last ties that connected him with
public life—the letters he had received from people during the period of his fame as a sockless statesman. There were eight tons of them in all. Mr Simpson is now a cattle buyer at the Wichita stock yards.

Almon Streeter of Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., died, aged 107 years.

Louis Elbel, the young plantst of South Bend, Ind., who has just scored a trimph at Leipsic before a critical andi-

> years ago to study music under the mister under the German masters, p. 11 is preparatory work was done in Chicago and Bos-ton, and he then gave promise of ev-crything the has since accomplished. His first concert at His first concert at

LOUIS PLEASE Propose of pismotore are incered to highest the highest most critical judges of pismotore are in Germany. His recent success has made him the cavy of the young native artists in Leipsic. He was the star of the philogenometric particle and completely calumharmonic recitals, and completely captur ed the large audience with the greates triumph ever scored by an American, Mr Elbel will make Germany his future honie.

Baron Joseph Von Schwegel, who is coming from Austria to study the ludus-tral system of the United States and the methods of "trust".

organizations capital in particu capital, in pasticular, is a member of the Austrian Par-liament and the leader of the Ger-man party in that body. The baroa is chairman of the im perial committee o railroads and chair man also of the bureau of foreign commerce—whence his interest in American indus-

trial institutions. Hanon Schwegel.

He is one of the most notable public men in Austria, and is interesting because he began his caree is interesting occasion to began his career as a poor boy left to his own devices for the getting of an education. Entering the consular service, he rose rapidly and was at last created privy councillor of the empire and a baron.

Paul Blonet (Max O'Rell), who seen ill in New York, is now in his fifty-ourth year, and has been prominent as a writer of light a writer of light literature sinc 1873, when he lit



came London respondent for Paris newspapers. In 1883 M. Blouet, be came positively fa-mous by the publi-cation of his re-markable and original book, John Bull and His Island. The su

PAUL BLOUET, which affended this study of mational character led its author to extend his ob-servations to America, and subsequently to lecture on his favorite theme of na-tional secentricities. He has traveled in all parts of the world.

John I. Sabin, who predicts that with in the next two years the people of Chicago will be using no less than 100,000 telephones, is president of the Chi-

cago Telephone Company and au enthusiast on the subject of increas-ing popular demand for conversation "in lented busines prosperity and wit unication are held

JOHN I. SABIN.

to be the causes of the remarkable de-mand for telephone instruments. The orders are more than the manufacturers of telephone apparatus can fill. Patrick Andrew Collins, the new May

r of Boston, was born in Ireland. He ame to this country when a boy, and although his boy-hood and youth hood and youth were passed in almost extreme nov to secure a good general education through being an ominivorous reader.

After being a farmer of the control of



machinis PATRICK COLLINS, and inholsterer he became a lawyer. He has served two terms in Congress, refused a reabling position index Cleveland and was consul to London.

Ferdinand August Bebel, the noted Jerman Socialist, who has stirred Ger many to its depths by his fierce attack on the govern-ment's proposal to lay a tariff on agri-cultural products. 300

nas been famous since 1865, when he induced the lasic to adopt the So-

was himself a tur-ner by trade and early became a fol-HERR BEBUL ower of Marx and Liebknecht. He has been tried for treason and several tin

Notes of Current Events. The planer and machinery of the A. D. John mill, at Timpson, Texas, was burned. Loss, 85,000.

Swenson & Sons, New York bankers, have let a contract to a hig cottonseed oil mill at Stamford, "exas, A Greensboro, Ala., dispatch says Ed Jackson, a farmer, lost his way while

going home and freze to death. Fireman Henry Shopper leaned out the cab window while his train was at full speed near Albuquerque, N. M., and was decapitated by an iron girder.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOP AL CHERCH, Pastor, Boward Goldie. Preacting at 10:39 a. m. 104 7:39 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Subsath seinol, 12 m. Epiworth League, 6:39 n. Junior League, 3:45 p. m. Thresday. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sanday 8, at 12

Pelock and Y.-P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sun-lay. Prayer meeting every Wednesday regular.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH -- Rev. . P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunlay at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wolnes-lay at 7 p. m. A feeture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.- Regu-

services the 2nd Sunday in each month. Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. JOHN J. COVENTRY, W. M.

J. F. How, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

DELEVAN SHITH, Post Com. CHARLES INGERSON, Adjutant. WOSIEN'S DEFINE CORPS, No. 162, meets or the 24 and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-

MRS. F. Eleknorr, President. JULIA FOURNIER, Pec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.-

GRAYLING GHAF IV., Meets every Ibird Toesday in each month. PRED WARREN, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, 1, O. O. F., No. 137,-

Meets every Tuesday evening H. P. HANSON, N. G. M. C. Simpson Sed.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bonones, Captain. Wn. Post, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -Meets every Saturday evening. J. J. Colin's Com.

GRAVIANG CHAPTER ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon, MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M.
MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec.

T. NOLAN, R. K.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Moots econd and last Wednesday of each month,

E. SPARKS, C. R. E. MATSON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 090, L. O. T. M.-Meets

arst and third Friday of each month.

MRS. JAMES WOODBURN, Lady Com-MRS. MAUDE MALANPANT, Record Keaper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE DOGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hair he first and third Wednesday of each month, M. HANSON, K. of R. S.

C. C. WESCOTT, C. C. GARFELD CIRCLE, No. 10, Ladies of the G. A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening n cach month: MARILDA SMITH, President.

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000.000 bishels of wheat have been har-xested by thein for export and they have, received \$12,000.000 upore this year than they realized in 1900. One farmer pro-duced J8,000 bishels of wheat, sesides oats and barley, and another put in 13,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 bushels of barley. So obormous is the quantity of produce which the railways are called

Manitoba alone had a grain crop of S5., 179.858 bushels:

The benefits to accrue from this unprecedented crop in western Canada will be felt all over the Dominion. The extra money which the farmers have received is being used for the payment of mortgages, the extension of barns and stather the distribution of barns and stather the distribution.

The asphalt frust is husted. Receivers nave been appointed for the National Asshalt Company, capital \$22,000,000, and he Asphalt Company of America, capta \$30,000,000. It is said Philadelphia avestors will lose \$20,000,000.

company is controlled with no better prospect than that of an animal deficit of about \$1,500,000. Excessive capital-ization, predicated upon overconfidence and false profities on the part of the organizors; seems to be the cause of the trust's downfall.

Elijah Wisdom, colored, who murdered

Wife of the President Plaining a Revo-lution in Dress.

A dress revolution is in progress in Washington, the effect of which is to be the total extinction of the decollete gown. Washington ladies, without distinction of Mashington landes, without distinction of position, have appeared at dimers in the regulation decollete gown. Quips and sneers at this full dress, or undress, have been unavailing to compel the hidles to raise the superstructure of their gowns by an inch, but Mrs. Rosseyelt and her absorbate promise that while the course associates propose that while the gown itself shall not be tampered with, a jack-

and army and navy others who attend



ts padding and heavy gold bullion em

The census burgan has sent our a statement of the total population of the United States, including the ordlying territories. It is shown that the United

The number of persons in military and naval service outside continental United States is 91,219. The total population of the United States is, therefore, 84,-233,009. As the population of the Unit-ed States about the berlinding of the cen-tury was about 5,333,000, the nation has, grown nearly sixteenfold in 100 years; The Russian Empire, with about 131.

Reaches Nebraska Bench.
The mindanus sait in prevent the reading of the Bible reading bymus, or offering prayer in the public schools of Nebraska, has reached the Supreme Court on appeal and is expected to be arraned at an early day. The plaintiff is Daniel Freeman of Gage County, and the defoundants the directors of school district Reaches Nebraska Beach. efendants the directors of school district nade an energetic but unsuccessful fight igainst the use of the Bible in this school

Will Morley shot Ed Driscotl, an Sycar-old boy, for caffing him a Democra near Smithland, Ky.



WHEAT YIELD IS HIGH

AVERAGE FOR 1901 IS GREATER THAN USUAL,

Government Figures Show Crop to Be 14.8 Bushels to Acre, Average for Last Decade Having Been 13.3 Bushals. Possition Suigide in Scottle

The statistician of the Department of Agriculture at Washington estimates the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States in 1901 at 14.8 bushels, as compared with 12.3 bushels in 1900, 12.3 bushels in 1899, 15.3 bushels in 1898 and 13.3 bushels, the mean of the averages of the last ten years. The newly seeded area of winter wheat is provisionally estimated at 32,000,000 acres, an increase of 5.6 per cent upon the area estimated bave been sown in the fall of 1900. The newly seeded area of winter rye is provisionally estimated at 1,250,000 acres, an increase of 2.0 per cent upon the area estimated to have been sown in the fall of 1900. The description has 13.3 bushels, the mean of the averages the area estimated to have been sown in the fall of 1900. The department has no reports as to the condition of winter wheat later than Dec. 1. At that date it was \$0.7 per cent of the normal, as compared with 97.1 in 1900, 97.1 in 1899 and 92.6 in 1898.

MURDERED AND PUT IN WELL.

Aged Man in Kansas Robbed and Two Women Are Arrested. At Ottawa, Kan. John Booth, au old man, was murdered and his body thrown late a well on the premises of Mrs. Mc-Coy, a block from his home. Booth's skull had been crushed with an ax and skull had been crushed with an ax and, the body put into 'the well head downward. Clots of blood and a bloody ax were found near the well and what appeared to be a blood stain was found on the kitchen floor of the McCoy house. Mrs. McCoy and a daughter have been placed under arrest. They say they know a the strength of the McCoy and the murder and that Booth was not at their lower that night. The was not at their house that night. Kansas City authorities have been notifled to arrest another daughter who is he lleved to have left for that city on an early train. Booth received \$100 the previous day. His pockets had been rifled.

BLOWS OFF HEAD WITH A BOMB Tinusual Method of Suicide Chosen by

Unusual Method of Saicide Chosen by a Seattle Man.

The unidentified trunk of a man was found in one of the residence districts of Seattle, the evidence tending to show that he had committed suicide by placing a stick of dynamite in his mouth with a a stick of dynamite in his mouth with a fuse attached. He then had lain down on the ground, lighted the fuse and awalted the end. A hole fifteen inches deep marked the place where his head had rested. Not a vestige of the head could be found. There is no clew to his identity:

Ohio Banksin Trouble.

The Euclid Avenue Trust and Savings
Company, at 84 and 86 Euclid avenue, Oleveland, made an assignment Friday to Attorney Frank H. Ginn. The latter's bond was fixed at \$250,000 by Judge ter's bond was night at \$200,000 by Judge Bloch of the insolvency court. The assignee states that the bank has been unable to realize upon its assets rapidly enough to meet the unusual demands, and that no creditor will lose a dollar.

Americans Make Long March The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Rear Admiral Rodgers at Cavite: "Waller reports havmougers at cavite: "Waller reports having completed ten days march across Samar from Lanaug to Bahey. Column endured great hardships. Killed thirteen Insurgents, captured captain, lieutenant and four men."

Seven Perisk in Flames. Seven Perish in Flames.

Henry Pearlstein, his wife and five children, ranging in age from 132 to 12 years, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a two-story frame building in Buffalo, N. Y. Joseph Supowski, who owned the building, and Karl Bracki, his brother-in-law, have been arrested produce or investigation. rested pending an investigation.

Brother and Sister Art Drowned. Brother and Sister Art Drowned.

Mettle O'Hara, anged 18 years, and his
sister Mary, aged 15, were drowned white
skating on the Youghiogheny at Osceola,
Pa. Their brother James, aged 8, also
went under the ice, but was rescued by men who were at work near by.

City Officers Rearrested. Former City Clerk A. B. Phillips of Ashtabula, Qhio, recently charged with misappropriating city bonds, has been interested and a superior control of the co rearrested under indictments charging him with disposing of \$12,000 of spurious

Don't Want "Uncle Tom." Daughters of the Confederacy at Lex-ngton, Ky., have petitioned the manager f an opera house to forbid further preof an opera house to forbid furthe sentations of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

bonds of the city.

Murderer Gets Heavy Sentence. Thomas Redmond, who killed Thoma Scruggs in a general fight in Kansar Chy, Mo., has been sentenced to twenty five years in the penitentiary.

No Continuance for Howard. Judge Cantrill at Frankfort, Ky., has overruled the motion for a continuance if the case of Jim Howard, charged with complicity in the Goebel murder.

Two Killed in a Mine. Ferd Krouskoupf was killed and Robert Maxwell fatally injured in Maynard's mine near Cannellsville, Ohio, by falling slate.

Cabinet Member Is Killed. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian pre-mler, received a cable dispatch saying that R. R. Dobell, a member of the dominion cabinet without portfolio, had been killed at Folkestone, England. He was thrown from a horse which he wa

Mesaba Range Mine Sold. President W. L. Hill of the Eastern Minnesota road has bought the Enter-prise iron mine on the Mesaba range for minesofa road has bought the Enter prise from mine on the Mesaba range for \$160,000. It was owned by W. H. Yaw key of Detroit.

Hurt by Premature Explosion.

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As a result of a premature explosion of powder blasts in the Newhouse tunnel, Idaho Springs, Colo., two men are dead, another is fatally injured, and two others are in a serious condition. The men were known as the powder gang. They were loading holes with powder.

Raises Pay of Twenty Thousand Men Joy was conveyed to 20,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company when the announcement was made by the division superintendents of the company's liberality in its "readjustment of wages This rendinstment affects train crews and



MOVES COUNTY SEAT TO FARM.

Supreme Court Brings Long Nebraska
Fight to Queer Conclusion.

In its ruling that county officials of
Knox County must move their offices to
the farm of William Wishendoff, twelve
miles from the nearest town, the Supreme Court of Nebraska has ended the most remarkable county seat fight in the entire West, a fight which has been permost remarkable country sear inger in the entire West, a fight which has been persistently waiged for more than twenty years and has cost the taxpayers \$20,000. Accordingly on April 1, the date fixed by the Supreme Court, a remarkable exodus will take place. Business men of Niobrara, where the county seat of Knox County has been maintained since the beginning of history of Nebraska, and of Verdigris and Greighton, twelve miles away from Wishendoff's farm, and which last named two towns will supply the largest part of the population of the new county seat, are already preparing for this wholesale removal. Many of the owners of buildings will-tollow the oxample of the three towns in Charles Mix County, across the Missoudi in South Dakota, where horses were hitched to the County, across the Missouri in South Da-kota, where horses were hitched to the buildings and the entire towns moved bodily from old to now sites. The new county seat of Knox County will be call-ed Center. To-day there is nothing to be seen on the site but the sleepy old farm honse and outbuildings of the Wist, hendoffs. The change from Niobrara was made because that place is on the border of the county, and the voters decided to locate the county seat in the geographical center of the county.

FLOATING DOCK IS A SUCCESS.

Thorough Test Made by the Battleship Illinois at New Orleans.

A thorough test was made at New Orleans.

A thorough test was made at New Orleans of the great floating dock, built in Baltimore and towed to New Orleans, the test being made by a board of naval experts, including Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, sent there by Secretary Long. The test was made with the manof-war Illinois, the largest vessel in the United States navy. It was a success in all respects. The contract called for the dock to lift the Illinois out of the water in two hours and forty minutes. This was accomplished in one hour and fifty-seven minutes, the machinery working splepdidly, and the vessel being lifted evenly. The Illinois will remain in the dock about a week, and will be scraped and painted. and painted.

HELD UP BY FOUR BANDITS.

Saloonkeeper Is Thrown Downstairs and Robbed of \$70.

After assaulting their victim, four high-waymen in the saloon of Frank Komow-ski in Chicago looted the cash register of its receipts for three days and then made their escape. After opening his place Komowski went to the cellar for fuel As he emerged from the basement he says he was attacked by two men who, after assaulting him, threw him down the steps. Meantime two other men who had entered from the side entrance were helping themselves to the contents of the cash register. Komowski says they took \$70.

ATTEMPT TO FLY IS RUINOUS.

Emotional Religionist Knocks Over

Lamp, Hipring Worshipers.

At a meeting of Free Methodists at Verona, Ont., one of the brethren declared he could fly and proceeded to demonstrate his power. He got on the table and gave a leap to launch into space and his head of the could be and the could be a and gave a leap to launch into space and his head came in contact with a large hanging coal oil lamp. The lamp fell to the floor and the oil ignited. At one time five men and three women were on fire and five out of the eight were seriously burned. The flames spread and caused a panic. Many were injured in the stampede.

Big Steamer Is Wrecked,

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The big steamer Bristol was wrecked on the coast of Green Island, half way between Vancouver and Skaguay, on the night of Jan. 2, and Captain Melatyre and six of the crew were lost. Three coasts of the crew were lost. boats carrying seven men each got away safely, but the captain's boat, which was the last to leave the steamer, was smash ed against the collier and all on board

Americans and Russians Clash.
Three clashes between American sailers and Russian soldiers have occurred at New Chwang, China. One Russian has been wounded. Advices to this effect have en wounded. Advices to this elect have on received by the State Department om Minister Conger, who said that implaint had been made to him by the ussian minister in Pekin.

Take Women and Cattle. Take Women and Cattle.
The latest capture by the Kimberly column is a Boer langer near Mokwani, with great numbers of cattle guarded by women under the leadership of the wite of Commander de Beers, One hundred and fifty of the women were acting as and only six men were connect ed with the camp.

Drops Dead During Speech.
Robert H. Jenkins, president-elect of
the Board of Aldermen of Everett, Mass., dropped dead in the aldermanic chamba just as he began a speech of gratitude for the honor of his election.

Ship Capsizes, Killing Many. A bark capsized at the mouth of the River Lezero and twenty-three persons, mostly women, were drowned. The River Lezero is southwest of Coruna, Spain, and in Corunna province.

Fatal New York Central Wreck. Fifteen persons were crushed, burned and scalded to death in a rear-end col-lision in the New York Central Railroad tunnel at Fifty-sixth street and Park ayenne, New York.

Will Review Schley Findings.
President Roosevelt has consented to review the findings of the Schley court of inquiry. This is the result of the recent conference between the admiral and the President.

Young Fife in Jail.
Stewart Fife was arrested at North
Yakima, Wash., charged with the murder of Frank W. Blehardson, a rich merchant of Savannah, Mo., a year ago. Fire disappeared last June

Chinese Court Re-Enters Pekin. Chinese court has returned to Pekin, entrance to the capital being marked by emarkable display of oriental splende

Wabash Train Wrecked. Wabash cast-bound limited No. 2 was creeked in a collision at Lagro, Ind. An extra freight, west bound, was making

the siding and had nearly cleared the main track, when the limited, running fifty miles an hour, crashed into it, making kindling wood of the rear three cars and throwing the passenger engine into the ditch. Engineer John Brumbaugh and Fireman W. C. Humphrey stuck to their next and were half vinited but the fire of the limited, running fifty miles an hour, crashed into it, making kindling wood of the rear three cars and were half vinited but the limited, running fifty miles an hour, crashed into it, making kindling wood of the rear three cars and throwing the passenger capital vinited but t their post and were badly injured, but

SKELETON FIND ENDS MYSTERY.

Utah Reciuse, Thought to Have Been Murdered, Perished on Desert. The mystery of the disappearance of Nicholas Paul, an aged recluse who for-merly lived near Fillmore, Utah, which has prevailed for over a year and has ensearchers for weeks at a time, was clearsearchers for weeks at a time, was cleared the other day by the finding of a skeleton half buried in the sand in the desert in the southern part of the State. The bones had been gnawed by cyotes. In the rags that covered them were found \$175 and paners that identified the skeleton. It was thought that Paul had been murdered and robbed. It is now believed that he started earns the desert into hat he started across the desert into

BIG BOND SWINDLE IN BOSTON Man with Bogus Certified Check Gets

lelirious from thirst and wandered away

from the trail, finally perishing.

Man with Bogus Certified Check Gets \$15,000 Securities.

By means of a bogus certified check a plausible swindler succeeded in persuading one of the most conservative banking houses of Boston to turn over to him \$100,000 worth of United States bonds, due in 1925 and numbered 72,674 to 72,678 inclusive, and \$5,000 worth of Baltinore and Ohio Southwestern division stock due 1923 and numbered 24,315 to due 1925 and numbered 24.315 to 24.319 inclusive. The swindle was no 23,519 inclusive. The swindle was not discovered until the next day, and Inspector Watts has telegraphed to the police of the larger cities of the Bast, but he has litle hope of bringing about the arrest of the thief.

FOUR SISTERS MARRY SAME DAY.

Wedding Coremony Is Performed by John Chapman, a Brother. Miss Bertha Chapman, Miss Lucy Chapman, Miss Anna Chapman and Miss Kate Chapman were married at Wake field, Kan., the other night to Fred Mon-tell, William Montell, Samuel Windser tell, William Montell, Samuel Windser and Matthew H. Spooner respectively. The brides were sisters, and the wedding took place at the home of their parents. The clergyman was the Rev. John Chap-man, a brother of the brides.

Cashier Cuts His Throat. Smith Diller, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Diller, Neb., in whose honor that town was named, cut his throat with suicidal jutent at Liberty, Neb. Although badly injured, he prob-ably will recover. Dillier's child died from accidental poisoning a few months ago, and since then he had been mentally

Former Governor Is a Thief. Admitting that his picture was in the rogue's gallery and that for a period of rogue's gallety and that for a period of years he had been familiar with the "lowest depths of New York opium joints," yet pleading for mercy from the court, Franklin J. Moses, once Governor of South Carolina, was sentenced in Boston to four months' imprisonment for the lacemy of an overcoat.

Omaha Constable Shot.

In Omaha Constable Hans Timme was shot and fatally wounded by John Rolfas, a German, on whom he was trying to serve a writ of restitution. Rolfas says Timme thrust a revolver into his face and demanded him to move his effects from the house in which he was living: Farmer Shoots a Woman.

Farmer Shoots a Woman.
Near Shawnee, Kan, Carl Fishner, a
farmer, shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Mary L. Wallace. She was
traveling overland in a covered wagon
from Rich Hill to Custer County, Neb.,
with her family, and was accused of
stealing-corn.

Operations in South Africa. Review of operations in South Africa for the year, just published in London, says the Boers have lost in killed, wound-ed and captured 18,320 men, while the British have lost 9,113 men-killed or cap-tured, 4,090 died of disease and 25,800 invalided have.

Perry Belmont Out. Perry Belmont, ex-Congressman, mill-ionaire and the Democratic candidate for Congress from a New York Democratic listrict, the Seventh, was defeated by Lessler, a young lawyer, almost un

Virchow Broke Thigh Bone.

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The fact has developed that the injury
sustained by Prof. Rudolph Virchow in
slipping as he was alighting from a street
car in Berlin, was a fracture of the thigh
bone. The professor is doing well, considering the nature of his injury. Six Persons Injured by Collision.

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A rear-end collision on the Monougahela division of the Baltimore and Ohio
road, near Shinustown, W. Va., resulted
in the serious injury of six persons and
the wrecking of two engines and a mail and baggage car. Rapid Transit for Mexico.

It is reported that \$10,000,000 has been subscribed in Paris for building and

equipping a new system of electric street railways in Mexico City and introlucing low fares Miss Iulia Foraker Weds Miss Julia Foraker, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. Foraker, was mar-ried at her parents' residence in Wash-ington to Francis King Wainwright of

Philadelphia. In Milwaukee George N. Wiswell died from ulcer of the pericardium, following in attack of pneumonia, which resulted a severe cold.

Robbery at Greensburg, Ind. The safe in the postoffice at Greens-burg, Ind., was blown on a recent night and \$1,500 worth of postage stamps were stolen. There is no clew to the burglars.

Medical College Is Sold,
The Northwestern Medical College in
Chicago has been sold to Valparaiso,
Ind., Normal School and Chicago Eclectic
Medical College jointly for \$40,000.

Gorman Is Nominated. Democratic legislators in caucus in Maryland nominated Arthur Puc Gorman or return to the United States Senate.

Order, and originating at Fair City, has just taken a sensational turn An estate of from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000, 000 is involved. Four years ago Samue Miles, the wealthiest man in southeast ern Nebraska, and a pioneer of the early territorial days, died, leaving the bulk of his property to Joseph Miles, a son. The will was dated 1888. The other heirs, will was dated 1888. The other beirs, including another son, claimed there was a subsequent will which was drawn in St. Louis in 1807, but at the hearing could not produce the will, which had disappeared, only bringing forward witnesses at the drafting of the alleged document. The preponderance of the evidence was in favor of the 1888 will and District Judge. Theorems, extended the

District Judge Thompson sustained the claim of Joseph Miles to the bulk of the claim of Joseph Miles to the bulk of the estate. The case is now pending in the Nebraska Supreme Court on appeal. Meanwhile, Sanuel Miles, Jr., who was cut out by the father in the previous document, has been steadily prosecuting an inquiry to prove the existence of the subsequent will and his search has at last had tangible results. The witness on whom he now relies is a young attorney, Paul T. Gadesten, formerly of St. Louis. Gadsden relates that he drew up a will for the elder Miles in 1897 when the latter was in St. Louis on business.

FEARED PLOT TO ROB MINT.

Strange Tappings Heard in Base and \$68,000,000 Is Moved.

Just because a watchman was nervou 508,000,000 in gold and silver has been noved from the basement of the Say moved from the basement of the San Drancisco mint to steel-lined vaults, where it is guarded night and day. It seems that the watchman heard strange rappings on the floor while he was patrolling the basement and told his brother officers. Then they thought they heard the noise, too, and the superintendent of the mint was hiformed of it. The watchman was a war somewheat was tunneling the mint was biformed of it. The watchmen were sure somebody was tunneling beneath the building to rob the mint. All the money was removed and placed under an extra guard. An investigation, however, has failed to disclose any indication of the supposed robbers or their tunnel.

CAVE-IN BRINGS DEATH.

Bight to Seventeen Miners Imprisoned Underground at Negannee, Mich. Miners to the number of from eight to seventeen were imprisoned several, hun-dred feet underground in the workings of dred feet underground in the workings of the Negaunes, Mich., mine; with hardly a chance of escaping alive. A cave in of the surface precipitated a great mass of earth, and one several hundred feet in thickness into the shaft; shutting off the unine workings and making the rescue of the entombed laborers almost impossible. That the number of victims is not 150 is due to mere chance. The accident occur-red during the near-hour, when most of red during the noon hour, when most of the miners were above ground.

Port Arthur Docks Are Sold The property of the Port Arthur Chan-nel and Dock Compine was sold by the United States marshal at nuction at Beaumont, Texas. There was only one beatmont, rexus. There was only one bid, that of Max Pam, for the Kaness City Southern Railway. The property was sold to him for \$500,000. The change of the beat \$2,000.

Soldiers in a Wreck.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific special which left Chicago bearing nearly 300 soldiers bound for the Philippines · Columbus barracks, > Ohio, rrom Columnus barracks, Onlo, was wrecked at Twenty-second street, Chicago. The next to the last coner-of-the-train, in which were fifty men, was almost demolished. Three men were injured one of them seriously. jured, one of them seriously.

Three-Cent Fare a Fact. Three-Cent Fare a Fact.

The 3-cent street railroad fare ordinance recently introduced in the Cloveland City Council at the instigation of Mayor Johnson has been passed by that body. The next step will be to bid for the new lines, which, if the program is carried through, will add a number of ew street car routes to the city's system.

Garment Workers Will Not Strike. First practical fruits of the recent con between leaders of capital an labor in New York have been shown in the city of New York, where the execustrike of 40,000 garment workers.

Passing of J. B. Polk. J. B. Polk, the old-time actor, was ound dead in his bed at Brevis Hotel, found dead in his bed at Brevis Ho Baltimore, apoplery being the cause his death. Mr. Polk had been on stage for forty years when he retired few years ago, to become president the Chesapeake Brewing Company.

Spanish and British Boats Collide. Spanish and British Boats Collide.
The British steamer Alfonso and the
Spanish steamer Vilelva, both loaded
with coal, collided off Aveiro, Partugal,
Both vessels sunk. Eighteen men of the
Alfonso and one man belonging to the
Vilelva were drowned.

Bank Robbery Is Prevented. Bank Robbery is Prevented.

Night Watchman David Palin of the
Southern Illinois National Bank at East
St. Louis. Ill., reports that an attempt
was made the other night to enter the
bank, and that he fired through the door
and drove the robbers away.

Bank Robbers Get Large Sum.
The National Stock Yards Bank at East St. Louis, Ill., was robbed the other night, the amount taken being variously estimated all the way from \$5,000 to \$70,000. The robbers bound and gagged our watchmen and worked all night.

F. H. Cooper Sells Out to Siegel. F. H. Cooper has retired from the firm of Siegel, Cooper & Co. in Chicago, to de-vote all of his attention to his New York

Killed from Ambush, The Boers ambushed a party of the Scots Grays near Bronkhorstsprnit, about forty miles east of Pretoria on the rall-road. The British casualties were six men killed and ten wounded.

Democrats Nominate McCreary. James B. McCrawry, ex-Governor and ex-Congressman, has been nominated by the Democratic caucus of the Kentucky Legislature for United States Senator to speed Senator Deboe, Republican. KAWS TO BE PIONEERS.

First of the Indian Tribes to Becon

Independent Citizens.

The Kaw, or Kansas, Indians, will be the object of the government's first test of its policy to dissolve existing triba relations and place



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and treating the Indiaus as other citi The Kaws have to their credit 100.137 acres of land, adjoining the Osage nation in Oklahama and also have nation, in Oklahoma, and also have a credit of about \$200,000 in a trust fund held in the United States Treasury. There are about 250 members of the tribe. The bill of Mr. Curtis-provides that the lands shall be divided into homesteads of 160 acres each, and allotted to the members of the tribe, the halons of the lands sither to be appear. balance of the lands either to be appor balance of the lands either to be appor-tioned among the members or sold at public auction, and the proceeds placed to the credit of the Indians. The bill sets aside 100 acres of land for school purposes, twenty acres for a town site, twenty acres for a cemetery and five acres as a reservation on which will be located the tents of the indigent members

of the tribe.

The Kaws have been selected for the The Kaws have been selected for the purpose of testing the merit of the government policy, on account of their advancement and industry. There are but eighty-eight full-bloods in the tribe, and almost without exception the members of the tribe have shown thrift in the management of their affairs. Mest of them are prosperous and are anxious to have their tribal relations dissoired, in order that they may seeme full individual. have their fribal relations dissoired, in order that they may secure full-individual title to their property and manage their own business. Interior Department officials are deeply interested in the experiment, and believe that if it proves a success it will prove a step in the speedy winding up of the affairs of the majority of Indians now sudge the control and of Indians now under the control and special protection of the government.

THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

New Nation Likely to Be Born About May I of This Year.

Although the Cuban republic appears to be in sight, several formalities have to be observed before its existence actually begins. The election held on the last day of 1901 chose several sorts of officials—a House of Representatives, or popular branch of the new government's, Congress; electors who will choose a President and Vice-President of the republic; electors who, acting in confunction with the Provincial Councils, will name four Senators in Congress from each of the island's six provinces; and also Governors and councils for each of the work of creating the republic's.

of the work of creating the republic's, machinery has been performed.

The next step in the work of preparing, the way for the installation of the new government will be taken a few weeks hence. On Feb. 18, 1902, the sonatorial declares and the way include a proper will be taken a few weeks hence. hence. On Feb. 18, 1902, the sonatorial electors and the provincial councils will choose the Senators. The presidential electors will meet on Feb. 15, and will, on Feb. 24, the abitiversary of the day on which the Cuban rebellion of 1895 started, elect a President and a Vice-President of the republic. The result of the voting on Feb. 24 will be forwarded to the Central Board of Scrutiny, composed of Cubans entirely, and that body posed of Cubans entirely, and that body will transmit it to the American military Governor of the Island, Gen. Wood. This sovernor of the island, Gen. Wood. This will be the fual step in the preparation of the republic's governmental machiners, but the time at which it is to go into operation is still to be declared, and this date cannot yet be announced definitely.

nitely.
From present indications the United States' direct physical connection with Cuba will end about four months hence. After all the forms of creating the government's machinery have been certified by the American authorities in the island, Gen. Wood, acting on the direction of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root, will officially announce the date for the meeting of the Cuban Congress and for the proclamation of the Cuban Pres ident. Probably the date for the with ident. Probably the date for the with-drawal of the American troops from the Island will be announced by Gen. Wood at the same time. The chances are that the withdrawal will take place on the same day as the one set for the actual inauguration of the government, or a few days later. The present probability is that the United States froops will evacuate Cuba on or about May 1, 1002, and that a new nation will be born in the Gulf of Mexico.

FROM THE TROPICS

Table Showing the Value of Our Im portations During Year.

The following table shows the value importations of tropical and sub

ropical productions into States in the fiscal year 1901, including in the statement all sugar, of which, as already shown, the very large proportion

is from the tropics:
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Cocoa 6,761,669
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Spices
Cabinet woods
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Cork and manufactures 2,270,995
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FARM BECOMES COUNTY SEAT

Remarkable Transformation to Oc

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Congress.

Consideration of the Hepburn isthmian canal bill began on Tuesday in the House of Representatives. The debate was of unusual interest and centered largely on the new phase of the question due to the offer of the Panama company to sell its property to the United States for \$40,000,000. Mr. Cannon of Illinois and Mr. Reeves of the same State, one chairman Recess of the same State, one chairman of the committee on appropriations and the other a member of the committee on rivers and harbors, asked Mr. Hepburn a number of leading questions. Mr. Cannon wanted to know why the choice of a route should not be left to the President in view of the changed aspects of the Panama situation. Mr. Hepburn replied that the Panama route was wholly out of the question so far as Congress was concerned in the selection of a route for the canal.

to escape playing directly into the hands of the Panama company. The debate was rather tedious. Several members who had been among the thirty who voted-against the Hepburn bill when it was last under consideration announced they would give it their support provided an amendment is attached giving the President mayer to make a selection. Mr. dent power to make a selection. Mr. Burton of Ohio, chairman of the commit-Burton of Ohio, chairman of the commit-tee on rivers and harbors, who voted against the bill, reviewed the objections by the minority when it was last before the House, to show that practically all had been removed. Representative Hill of Connecticut attracted attention by reading letters from expert engineers in favor of the Panama route. Representa-tives Bromwell of Ohio Cillet of Messatives Bromwell of Ohio, Gillet of Massa-chusetts, Littlefield of Maine, Gibson of Tennessee, Laccy of Iowa and other speakers advocated the Panama route. The only one to appear during the day squarely in favor of the Nicaragua route was Representative Cummings of New York.

By a vote which was virtually unant-mous the House of Representatives on Thursday passed the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill. But on a test of strength be-Thursday passed the Hebburn Nicaragua-canal bill. But on a test of strength be-tween the rival routes Panama mystered 120 votes against 170 for Nicaragua. Only two members of the House voted against the Hebburn bill on the question of final passage—Mr. Fletcher of Minna-sota and Mr. Lassiter of Virginia. Mr. Bisliop of Michigan answered "present," and several members from the Northwest retrained from voting among them Beage and several members from the Northwest refrained from voting; among them Page Morris of Duluth, who actively advocated the Panama route. Mr. Fletcher has several times announced his opposition to government construction of an isthmian canal, believing the work should be done by private enterprise. The vote in favor of the bill was: 308. The proceedings were enlivened by several passages be tween Mr. Cannon and Mr. Hepburn The feeling between them is well under The feeling between them is well understood by members of the House who are ever watchful for fireworks when they come together over a bill. As the members responded to their names on the roll call on the passage of the bill they left the House and the chamber was practically descrited when the Speaker announced the result and adjourned the

After an all-day debate in the Hous on the Hopkins bill to create a perina-nent census bureau the matter was re-committed on Friday to permit the addi-tion of a provision placing the present employes under civil service so they could be transferred to other departments. The fight to recommit was made under the leadership of Mr. Burkett of Nebraska, the new member of the appropriations committee. What might be termed the first gun in the campaign for the re-establishment of the pneumatic tube service was fired when Representative Roberts of Massachusetts introduced a bill providing for the introduction of this service in Chicago, St. Louis, New York service in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Bropklyn. The bill proposes an appropriation of \$355, 000, to be divided among the six cities as follows: New York and Brooklyn, \$126,000; Chicago, \$84,000; Boston, \$60, 000; St. Louis, \$50,000; Philadelphia, \$35,000. A bill was passed unanimous ly to give Mrs. McKinley the free mailing privileges during the remainder of hi life. The House then adjourned unit

Washington Notes. Cougressman Korn Introduced

establish the army canteen. American manufacturers of silver are preparing to enter the market in Eng

Miss Alice Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to christen Emperor William's

Senator Morgan declares that a canal at Panama would cause too many compli-United States and its colonies, according to a census bulletin issued recently, had a population of \$4,233,069 in 1890.

Filling natives who took the oath o

The seat formerly occupied by Senator Sewell has been assigned to Senator De Sewell has been assigned to Senator De-pew of New York. Naval Register-just issued makes the strength of the navy 225 ships, with sixty under construction.

Advocates of Chinese exclusion have Adventes of Chinese exclusion have propared a bill which will effectually bar the Mongolians from the United States. Contractor Peirce will complete his work on the Chicago postofflee about May 1, and his penalties will then amount to \$50,500. They will probably be remitted, because however.

foundation work. One squadron of the Fighth cavalry has been ordered withdrawn from Chba. Military district of Santiago is abolished. American medical and hospital equip-ment for troops in the field has been adopted by Canadian force going to

however, because he was delayed by

adopted by Canadian force going to South Africa.
Secretary Long, in reply to criticism of the allotment of prize money to Sampson, declared his department has no control in such matters.

The Supreme Court has declined to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Captain Oberlin M. Carter. Green & Gaylord, contractors, charged with complicity in the Savanuah frands were evolved. ity in the Savannah frauds, were ordered to Georgia for trial.



Now that the holidays are over business interests are New York secting down to a new year of promising activity. On every side confidence is felt that 1902 will witness a continuance of prosperity. Interior trade holds in large volume and merchants and manufacturers are prepared to make a harder struggle for export trade, realizing that they need that business unless they shall reduce a production which now exceeds the demands of the home market. exceeds the demands of the home market. It is too early in the year compare any results thus far with 1901. Figures of bank clearings and railroad carnings for the first periods are being awaited with intense interest. What they may show in comparison with last year will be regarded as an index of the coming

old at laced was before the House for debate. All the principal speakers recognized the ablood lite, ive to the Panama route are urging a compromise—not that they are uncertain of their own strength, but principal agranged and provides and provides and provides the Panama canal.

On Wednesday the isthmian canal bill the principal speakers recognized the adhout ite. Ite principal speakers recog inant company in this industry adheres to its policy of not raising prices. The dullness usual at this season in iron and steel is evidently to be postpo

steel is evidently to be postponed for some weeks.

Lake copper has been cut again, the present price being 12½ cents a pound. From the quoted prices before copper conditions became a problem this is a drop of 4½ cents. Independent companies have kept just below the "trust" containing and could then extra the could be a contained and conditions are the conditions. quotations, and conditions are thoroughly unsettled. The repeated reductions have schooled consumers in buying from "hand to mouth."

Less activity is reported in woolen goods, but the trade is in good shape. At this time of the year there never is a lively demand for cotton goods, and it is impossible as yet to conjecture how that important industry is going to fare in 1902. Conditions were better at the close 1902. Conditions were better at the close of 1901 than they were at the beginning, and the millmen hope that the situation will continue to improve and dividends to increase. The leather and allied industries are not so active as those engaged in them desire. The shoe manufacturers complain of the high price of leather, but that a ways of the fact that if they but are aware of the fact that if they put up the price of shoes on account of it the demand for their goods may fall

Chicago. The inquiries for real estate in Chicago point to an improvement during the year. Especially is this interest maniyear. Especially is this interest manifest in downtown property, the future of which is assured. There are certain questions or traxation which have not been settled yet, and the purchaser of real estate does not know yet precisely what burdens he may have to carry. Nevertheless, so yast is the volume of money socking investment that the real estate market surely will absorb a goodly portion of it. There are no indications that building activity will decense during the year. Plans for the construction of more "skyscrapers" have been adopted or are being discussed seriously. The long suspension of building operations prior to last year gives an assurance that building. Will not be overdone for some time to come. Therefore the men in the building trades can be easy in mind as to the immediate future.

nediate future. As regards cereals, there were few notable changes in prices during the week. The monthly government crop bulletin showed that the condition of wheat was showed that the condition of wheat was better than the trade had been led to inter from reports coming from private sources. May wheat closed at 83% cents on Saturday and May corn at 67% cents. With corn at this figure comparatively little of it will go abroad.

The investment demand for stocks and bends has litted the prices of the first.

The investment demand for stocks and bonds has litted the prices of the fiest securities to a point where they possess little attractiveness to the ordinary investor. Money holds firm at 5 per cent and is in good demand at all centers. The topeign exchange market shows that another gold export movement is not improbable.

THEMARKETS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime Garago—Cattle, common, to prine, \$3.00 to \$0.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.52; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 86c to 87c; corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 44c to 46c; ryc, No. 2, 63c to 67c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$5.50 to \$12.00; history dependency.

othr, \$9.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$5.50 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamöry, 20e to 24c; eggs, fresh, 25g to 28c; potatoes, 71c to 80c per bushel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.20; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 2 white, new, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, new, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, see to 50c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50; hogs,

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$0.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$0.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; orn, No. 2, 65c, to 66c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.40; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 92c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 71c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 obe to 91c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c; rye, 68c-to 69c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 89c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 66c to 68c; clover seed, prime, \$6.10.

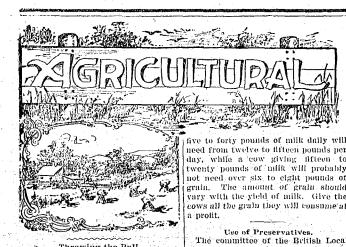
No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; ryé, No. 2, 66c to 68c; clover seed, prime, \$6.10.

Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 79c to 80c; corn, No. 3, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 67c to 68c; barley, No. 2, 63c to 64c; pork, mess, \$16.95.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$4.55; hars, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.65; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; lambs, common to choice, \$3.75 to \$5.500.

\$5.90. New York- Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.50; hogs. New York - Cattle, 56, 65 to 86,50; hers, \$3,00 to 86,10; sheep, \$2,50 to 98,00; wheat, No. 2 red, 89c to 99c; corn, No. 2, 69c to 70c; cats; No. 2 white; 54c to 55c; butter, creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, weetern, 25c to 33c.

Thomas Gibbin, a farmer near Ashler, O. T., shot hiniself through the heart in a hotel of Augusta. No reason is known for bis suicide. He was former Mayor of Inka. Kan.



Government Board has been for two

years investigating the subject of pro-

servatives and coloring matter it

foods, and their report does not indi-cate the danger from their use that

had been feared by the alarmists. They

name as these preservatives four classes, borax or boric acid and its

compounds, sulphurous acid and sul

pliites, salicylic acid or its soda salt

which is more soluble, and formaline

or formaldehyde (made from wood al-

cohol). Of these the last is the only one in which they could find any proof

of injury caused by their use. Yet as milk that is clean and properly cared

for needs no preservatives, they would

un no risks in an article of food so largely consumed by young children and, recommend that the addition of

would have the use of formaldelivde

and its preparations absolutely prohibited, and that salicyle acid should not be used to over the amount of one grain in a pint or pound of tood. There

s no evidence that it is hurtful in

cream and margerine only boric acid

or borate of soda should be allowed

to be used, and that only to amount of

one-fourth of one per cent in cream

and one-half of one per cent in butter.

Growing Corn. Secretary Wilson said, after return-ing from his inspection of the corn

rop last fall, that there were many

ields injured by the heat withering

he tassels so that they failed fertilize

the silk; but this was much less no-ticeable where there was an abundance

of organic or vegetable matter from ed-under grass roots. Shallow cul-

tivating frequently, so as to maintain a

dust mulch of two or three inches on the surface, also seemed a benefit where it was practiced, as it prevent

the bottom land is too wet in the

spring, causing the corn roots to spread

out too near the surface, and also to

dry up when the drought came. Such

land should be underdrained, that this

surplus moisture may be carried away

the ground he ready to work earlier and the roots to strike down deeper.

Handy Feeding Box.

The feeding box will prevent the greedy or stronger individuals from

getting more than their share of food. Chopped roots, cabbage, etc., are

placed in the box and by the shape of the backboar l kept in motion as the

supply at the bottom is eaten through

FEEDING BOX.

should be attached so that the fowls or

sheep can not get at the contents of the box from the top.

Make the Cow Comfortable

A cow is a great deal like a person She enjoys a good and comfortable

place to eat and sleep as well as any

barbed wire fence to eat your meals

when the wind is blowing at the rate of forty or lifty miles an hour from the

northwest in the winter? No. 1 guess

not! Can you expect a cow to make you money when served in that way?

Then, summing up all of this, the cow

must be at perfect ease and comfortably situated and have kind treatment

If Men Only Would.

If the young men who are measuring

ape and laces would surrender their

work to the young girls who are seek-

ing employment and turn their atten-tion to the pursuits of agriculture,

there would be less misery and more

contentment in the land; there would

be more independence and less servil-

ity; more men and fewer, creatures;

more happy wives with comfortable homes, healthful children and cheerful

tempers.-Southern Farm Magazine.

Safe Corn Shredders

Reports of people being injured by corn shredders are so frequent that the

demand for a safer machine of this

kind is growing. Such machines are now on the market. The operator

stands about eight feet from the snat

ping rolls, and puts the corn on a feed

er, which carries it into the machine,

Sheen Benefit the Soil.

Sheep restore to the soll a larger proportion of the elements they take from

it in grazing than any other class of

in order to give good results.

man. Do you think that you would en

small quantity. For butter

Throwing the Bull.
Put a halter on. Take a sound ordinary cart rope, make a loop at one end and pass it over the head and let it rest close around the neck, low down, like a collar; bring the rope to the near side, pass it over the back just behind the shoulders, bring it underneath the chest and pass it unde and then above the rope, so as to make a loop around the chest; carry the rope back, pass it over the loins and bring underneath the belly, close to the flanks; make another loop as befor and carry the rope straight behind the animal and tighten up the loops, one close to the elbows, the other close t the hind flanks. All being ready, in



struct the man who holds the halte shank to pull forward, and at the same time the men who have hold of the loose end of the rope to pull straight backward, and down the animal goes, generally without a struggle. the head down and the rope firm, and as a rule the animal lies quietly until such time it is desired he should get up, when slacken the rope and up he gets, none the worse for the casting. The heaviest bull may be cast in this way but of course no one would think casting an in-calf cow or heifer either this or any other way.—Ex-

Effects of Freezing Seeds.

Prof. A. D. Selby of the Ohio station has tested the effects of extreme cold upon certain seeds, including corn, wheat, rye, flax, sunflower, easter ed evaporation of moisture below, as bean cucumber, mimosa, yellow lupine, also the organic matter helped to resain foin and pine. They were taken tain moisture in the soil. Much of right from the temperature of the room and immersed in liquid air, for six, twelve, twenty-four and forty-eight hours for each lot. The liquid air rep-resents a temperature equal to 310 degrees below zero, certainly an extreme test, for it is not often that the cold-est portion of the United States reaches much more than 50 degrees below zero The seeds were germinated by the side of lots not subjected to treatment, and there was no essential difference in the proportion that germinated. The corn was not of high grade, and the starchy portion cracked badly, but the germ-did not seem to be affected. The extreme cold seemed to be favorable rather than otherwise to the flax and rye. Of course the seeds were properly dried, that is air dry, before being subjected to the test, but with this precau tion the farmer need not fear injury to seeds from freezing weather. If the castor bean, native of a tropical climate, could endure such cold, our garden beans and peas should do so, and we see no good reason why squash, pumpkin and melon seed should not endure cold as well as cucumbers, or clover, cabbage, turnip and others of the same size as well as inpine and ed. - American Cultivator

Meeting Farm Competition.

Time was when the farmer needed only to keep close watch of what other farmers in his own county or State were doing in order to meet competi-tion fairly. Now he must keep his titors in every the Union and even then he frequently The box is supported on a low, table-The like structure with a narrow cleatfinds himself running behind. tinus firmself running benium. The tike structure with a marrow clear, remedy lies largely in change of meth. around the dge, to prevent the food-ods and the building up of soil fertilfrom falling to the ground. A cover ity. Many of the farms in the West, in the great corn-belt sections at that, are not producing corn to compare in quality and yield per acre with many of the cornfields of the East, on farms that have been worked, some of them, for more than a century, because the owners of these Western farms have taxed the fertility of the soil and returned little to it. The farmers of joy standing out on the south side of a the South learned the lesson of overtaxing the soil by the constant cropping to cotton, and a bitter lesson it They are wiser now, and are realizing the value of stock, of legumes and of the judicious use of commercial fertilizers. The soil of every farm is the factory of its owner and to produce the greatest crops possible for indefinite period it must have constant care, study and improvements, other wise, like any wornout machine, it wil fail to produce results.-Indianapolis

Comfort for Swine

A model sleeping room for swine may be cheaply constructed by using heavy fumber and covering it with tarred paper. The house should be set up from the ground the height of a brick laidthat at each corner and the space beween the corners filled in with boards to keep out the wind. The floor should he of plank or cement, and there should he some division between the portio where the animals are to sleep and the clear space in the house. This division need be nothing more than an eightinch plank set on edge. Plenty of straw should be used for bedding, and when it is broken up so that it is too due for this purpose it may he scattered over floor in the elegr portion of the house.

How Much Grain. The amount of grain fed should vary

with the individuality of the cows, says Prof. D. H. Oth. A cow giving thirty-

CURIOUS OUTGIVING OF THE AMERICAN COBDENITES.

It Treats of Eclipses, but Fails to Record the Terrible Eclipse Which the Tariff Reformers Brought On the Country from 1803 to 1897.

A copy of the Free-Trade Almanac for 1902 has been received by the American Economist, bearing the imprint, 'Issued by the American Free-Cheap enough one would say cents."

tariff taxes except those imposed for

evenue only.
"Its method shall be to enlist conwealth taxes the whole American peo ple for the benefit of a few."

Five cents is a good deal of money to pay for that sort of thing! But there is a liberal discount for cash and large quantities. If you should happen to want 100, you may have them at 2 cents apiece. At that price no family need suffer for lack of the Freepreservatives or coloring matter to nearly everybody nowadays can scrape with othered for safe in the United 2 cents together. It was not so, how-Kingdom shall be an offense under the ever. In free-trade times of recent nation we must make to its competi-sale of food and drugs" act. They memory. In those days there were tors, or else we shall have all sorts of

A PARTISAN ALMANAC not, we repeat, as an almanac. - American Economist.

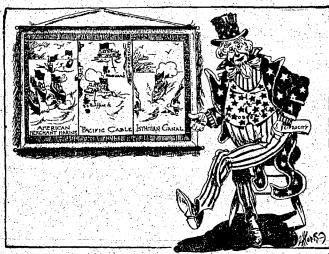
To Kill the Beet Industry. Retitions are being circuinted in the Eastern States asking Congress to abolish the duty on raw sugar, petition is sent out ostensibly by National Pure Food Association, which has its headquarters in New York. It is also being circulated by agents of the United States Export Association. The same men are officers of both these associations, F. B. Thurber be-

ing President.
Under the thin disguise of these two associations, this movement is known Trade League, 602-3 Tremont Building to be in the interest of the American Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Price, five Sugar Company, which has recently increased its stock to the extent of fifat first thought and yet dear enough teen million dollars for the purpose of would be the second thought when one purchasing Culian sugar plantations considers the cause in propagation of in the expectation that free sugar will which the Almanac is put forth. For example, we find:

""" the expectation that free sugar will be possible. With the duty on raw sugar abolished the Havemeyer com-"Its object shall be to free our trade, pany would have no difficulty in ruin-our industries and our people from all high its most active competitors, the American beet sugar factories, and, that done, the Havemeyers would have control of the markets of this counscience, intelligence and patriotism try. With the heet sugar industries—against the system called protection, which are increasing rapidly—out of which at the dictation of organized existence, the Havemeyer company could charge whatever it saw fit for sugar, and the pipe dream it is now putting forth of a saving of millions to consumers would vaulsh into thin air and the profits would go to its stockholders.-Helena (Mont.) Record.

Would Stimulate Hostility. Trade Almanac. These are protection of staying off or allaying European times, it must be remembered, and tariff hostility to the United States, yet it is more calculated to stimulate it. Whatever concessions we make to one memory. In those days there were tors, or else we shall have all sorts of yast numbers of people who had lost trouble. The matter of tariff would their jobs and didn't have 2 cents to thus be transferred from Congress to buy bread, much less a Free-Trade Almanac. Commercially the outlook for tinkering would be the result. If we

THREE THINGS WHICH WE NEED MORE THAN RECIPROCITY.



about is another question.

publishers are prepared to push it. They tell us that they have come up from small beginnings and that they are now in flourishing shape. The organization first saw the light in 1884 and was christened the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League. In 1888 it burst the bonds of Statchood and became the New England Tariff Reform League. Next it broke the shackles of Tariff Reform and in 1894 blazoned forth as the New England Free Trade League. Last November it had grown so bold as to defy all local limitations and it now calls itself the American Free-Trade League. Under this title it may claim a practically unlimited inrisdiction in the Western hemisphere. It may hope for an Esquimau member from Cape Columbia in the Far North, and we are quite certain it would not reject a cash contribution from Terra del Fuego. There is room for the organization to grow-any-where outside of the United States.

"The membership of the League now a number of manufacturers, many business and professional men, and over thirty college professors and of economics Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard; Dr. William G. Sumner, of Yale, and many others. A more intelligent, patriotic hody of men cannot be found. No sordid greed of gain brings them together, but the desire and hope of serving their country and redeeming her from the errors and oppressions of "protection," and setting her upon the true path of justice, sound economies. and world-wide commercial suprem-acy. Besides the annual dues, many of them zealously and generously aid the cause by voice, pen and money. Last year \$5,050 was thus contributed, 24 articles written by members and others without pay, and 240,000 pamphlets sent broadcast over the coun-

As an almanae pure and simple we cannot conscientiously indorse the publication. It cantains, to be sure, some meteorological matter of interest, but it leaves out much information that should have place in a work of this character. For example, we are told that

"There will be five eclipses in 1902, three of the sun and two of the moon, four of which will be invisible in the United States."

But not a word about the terrible eclipse of 1893-97, when the sum of prosperity was for nearly four years invisible helind a heavy bank of tariff reform clouds, and only emerged when the skies were cleared by the advent of McKinley and protection. Strange omission! Important as the publication may be considered by virtue of the pleas in behalf of industrial and commercial devastation by a score or less of gifted contributors, it cannot be the sugar the people of the United commended as an all around economic almanac. It may have its uses, but publican,

this publication is better than it would are going to make changes in our tariff have been four to eight years ago, rates it would be far better to make Whether the enterprise will win its them direct and have them apply to all share of the general prosperity which countries, than to begin frittering away its promoters had no hand in bringing the protection of our industries piecemeal, with constant disturbance of Be that as it may, the Free-Trade trade because of the uncertainties of Almanac is before the people, and its be future. The interests that are behind this movement for extending the the expense of others are powerful and apparently have with them a strong following in the Senate, but it takes a two-thirds vote to ratify a treaty and here is where they may fail .-- San Jose

(Cal.) Mercury. Disappointed Free-Traders. This Reciprocity convention did not indorse a single one of the pending treaties. These treaties, particularly that with France, were carefully de-bated, but it is the undeniable truth that the more they were discussed the less disposed the delegates were to request their ratification. The adjournment of the Reciprocity convention without any action whatever with regard to these treaties probably seals their fate. Nothing is likely to be done by Congress this winter beyond the authorizing of a commission to investi gate the whole question of reciprocity The real friends of reciprocity-and they are as a rule not fron traders will welcome the verdict of the Wash numbers over a thousand, representing ligion convention as making more forty States and Canada, and including surely for the establishment of a gensurely for the establishment of a gen eral reciprocity policy than any off linud indersement of this or that es pecial treaty, the nature of which is not yet fully understood. The conven tion has done its work well. Its officers and members are to be congratu lated. And not the least proof of their wisdom and patriotism is the fact that the free-trade organs of this country are gnashing their teeth and howling in rage at the outcome of the conference. This of itself is very satis factory proof that that outcome is just what the American people would deire.—Boston Journal.

The Cloven Hoff.

It is reported from Havana that let-Havemeyer which urge the Cuban planters, the Havana merchants of influence and the local press to demand absolute free trade with the United States for sugar. The auxiety of the magnate in the matter is said to be due to the fact that the sugar trust has a quired the entire Cuban sugar crop on speculation and that Its portation will take place when the duties on the staple have been removed Chicago Chronicle.

Neither should it be forgotten that the Sugar Trust has \$15,000,000 set aside for investment in Cuban sugar property, which would be vastly tenefited by the removal of the duties or Cuban sugar,-The Beet Sugar Gazette.

In Ten Years, Repealing the tariff laws with regard to raw sugar would help the trust, destroy the beet sugar industry and seriously cripple the cane planters. A continuance of present conditions for ten years will foster an industry which, by that time, will produce all States can consume, -Clinton (Mo.) Re-

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI GANDERS.

St. Joseph Woman Loses Her Third Husband-Rural Mail Delivery in the State-Marriage Brought About in a Romantic Way-Claim Big Estate.

Anton Hrdicka died suddenly of unknown cause at St. Joseph. Despite the pleadings of the widow Dr. F. N. Gondy, the city physician, refused to issue a death certificate and burial per mit. On the following day the body was removed to the city morgue. A post-mortem examination revealed arsenle it removed to the city morgue. A postmortem examination revealed arsenle in
the stomach. It has been learned that
Hrdlicka was an agent for the Singer
Sewing Machine Company and that he
was behind in his accounts, which has induced the theory of sulcide. On the othen hand, it is found that 'Mrs. Hrdlicka
has been married three times. From the
first husband, who is living in Chicago,
she was divorced. Her second husband
died suddenly. In the same week her
mother and infant daughter expired. She
was sent immediately afterward to the
Elgin hisane asylum, where she remained but a few months, when she married
her third husband. Another chapter was
added to the case when it was learned
that the deceased held a policy in the
Prudential Insurance Company for \$1,500. After a careful investigation by
Sheriff Frederick D. Collins and his deputies it was found that Mrs. Hrdlicka had
poid the last assessment one day before
her husband's death.

More Rural Delivery.

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Michigan is pretty well supplied with the rural free delivery system, 344 routes being in operation on Jan 1, while menty fifty more will be added next month. Ohio is the banner State, having 562 routes, while Indiana has 470. The extension of the system into the farming districts furnishes good campaign material for the Congressmen and the demands upon the Postoffice Department are so great that it will be extended to the limit of the appropriation. Two additional routes, inaking four in all, will

ditional routes, making four in all, wi be established at Charlotte on Feb. and the postollices at Brookfield and Par-tello will be discontinued. The new car riers are C. L. Strickland and W. J.

Spear; length of routes, fifty-one miles population, 1,349; houses, 300. Note Wins Her a Husband.

The announcement is made in Southport, Court, of the marriage of Miss Ada White of Battle Creek to Frederick L. Jennings. Jennings is manager of a general store in Southport. Lust June he opened a case of goods which came from Battle Creek and found in it a letter addressed to the "moreon who count this Dattic Greek and found in it a letter addressed to the "person who opens this ease." Miss White was the author of it and she jokingly described the kind of a young man she would like to correspond with. While Jennings did not come up to all the requirements, he liked the tone of the letter and replied to it. About ten days ago Jennings got a yearlion and ten days ago Jennings got a vacation and came West. He and Miss White were

Claim an Eighty Million Estate.
Freeman and Pinley Cronk of Downgiac are said to be heirs to an estate in
Holland valued at \$80,000,000. About two rapinal values at \$8,000,000. About two years ago an attempt was made to effect an organization to prove the claim, but the heirs did not meet with much encouragement. Now an impetus to the movement is given by the fact that the bride-of-Senator-Chauncey Depew is one of the heirs. It is hoped by some of the other heirs that she will evilet the contact of the chief theirs that she will evilet the contact of the chief theirs that she will evilet the contact of the chief their that the surface of the chief heirs that she will evilet the contact of the chief their that the surface of the chief their that the surface of the chief theirs that she will evilet the contact the chief their than the chief than the chief their than the chief their than the chief that the chief than the chief than the chief that the chief than the chief that the chief than the chie other heirs that she will enlist the services of her distinguished husband to work through the United States and Holland consuls to secure the money.

Maccabees Seek Lost Funds A new phase of the Thompson detal-cation in the Supreme Tent, Kuights of the Maccabees, has developed and suit will be brought on behalf of the order against the Port Huron Savings Bank for moneys alleged to have been paid that institution out of funds enthezzled by Thompson to recoup it for paper it held ngainst him.

State News in Brief.

Charles W. Stacy has been appointed postmaster at Akron, vice Robert B. Martin, removed. Everyone in Boyne Falls who owns

gun is out hunting for a black fox which Wolves are more numerous in the upper peninsula this winter than ever be-fore and the woodsmen are continually bothered by them:

The deinqueut tax list for Chippewa County this year is the largest in the history of the county, the descriptions numbering over 9,000.

Options are being secured on a large nount of swamp land southeast of Im-

past for fuel purposes. Grand Haven longshoremen have end-

ed the strike, the Crosby Transportation Company having granted the demand for a restoration of wages. The young child of William Rice, at who was severely scalded about

soup a few days ago, died from its effects. Central City is to have a canning factory. At the special election held to vote on the proposition to issue bonds for a bonus, there were but seven adverse

votes cast. While en route to the home of his nephew, Mathew Conway, aged 57 years, was taken with a sudden fit of coughing and burst a blood vessel, dying in his dooryard in Flint.

doorgard in Flint.
Framers whose lands adjoin the Thornapple river are considerably worked up
over the backing up of the water by the
dam recently built at Labarge by the
Thornapple Electric Company.

Thornapple Electric Company,

The work on the Anchorville branch of the Rapid Railway has been discontinued on account of cold weather and will not be resumed until spring.

During 1901 there was one application for divorce to less than five marriages in St. Clair County. The exact figures were 490 marriages and 114 divorce suits. Stilson MacLeod, who is concerned in Grand Rapids water works scandal, has Grand Auguns water works scanning, has made ar confession, telling how he han-dled the \$75,000 paid by promoters and contradicting testimony given in Sals-bury trial in such a manner that perjury investigation may follow.

Cant, Bemis of Decrield, a veteran Capt. Remis, of Decrifield, a veteran of the Givil War, belonging to Company B. Second Wiscousin, is said to be the only survivor of the first battle of Bull Run now living in Lenawee County.

"The peritions for the submission of the local option proposition at the spring election have not secured enough signatures in Osmoth Country or they connect.

tures in Osceola County, so they cannot be presented to the Board of Supervisors

A number of mechanics and working-men in Battle Creek and farmers of the adjoining lownships are arranging to go to Colorado, buy a large tract of land in the fruit raising district and start a village on the co-operative plan.

Brown City is still working to secur canning factory.

Imlay City merchants have adopted th arly closing movement,

Kalamazoo's street cars are to be quipped with fenders at once.

Two-thirds of the saloons of Missau ce County are owned by women. The Methodist Episcopal Church a Imlay City will be lighted with acetylen

Fire destroyed the postoffice and house belonging to the Lillie Lumber Company at Tulbot. The school facilities at Escanaba are

till inadequate to accommodate chool population. Grand Haven's jail has only one occu ount. The stone pile has made a tramp

Milford will have a telephone exchange, provided the Council will grant a fran-chise which has been asked for,

There are at present seventy-nine lifers nothe State prison at Jackson. Sixty light of them were sent up for murder. Milanites have formed a combination of that a renter to move from one house another must show a rent receipt from he last landlord.

The new sawmill of Bush & Co., near East Joydan, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of over \$25,000, on which there is but \$10,000 insurance.

Crystal Palls people decided that they didn't want to bond the village for \$22, 000 for improvements to the electric light and water works plant. North Adams will not lose its stave and

heading mill after all, a sufficient bonus having been raised to Induce the proprie-tors to remain where they are. William Colwell, an employe of the D. & M. Railway, was found dead in bed at East Tawas of heart disease. He reaves a widow and five children.

The San Juan Association, consisting of St. Johns and Ovid people, has filed

its articles of incorporation and white Lake. will H. L. Flanders of Chicago has made a proposition to the citizens of Gladstone regarding the establishment of a fannery that is receiving due consideration from

Buildings' costing more than a millio dollars were erected in the copper coun-try the past year, and from present indi-cations this record will be greatly ex-ceeded in 1902.

At Iron Mountain, the 4-year-old son of Sauuel Rusky, while playing in the kitchen, tipped over a pail of boiling water and was sealed so badly he died a few hours later.

Hillman is now without hotel accommodations. The Hillman House has been closed, and the new hotel, in course of construction, will not be ready for occupancy before spring.

The question of a municipal electric ighting plant is being seriously consid-ered at Albion, and it is likely that the natter will be submitted to the people at the spring election.

Will Terham and Vernor Mink, two young men of Hart, got into an alter-cation, during which Mink stabbed. Ter-ham in the left breast with a knife, in-flicting a wound which may prove fatal. Only a rich man can afford to own roperty in Matchwood township this

property in Matchwood township this ear. The taxes reach a total of over \$50 on the thousand, or more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of the prop A load of lumber on which a party was riding capsized near Bay City and in-stantly killed Mrs. August Demars. Her

nisband. August Demars, and fathe sister, Mr. and Miss Christy, were in

Another product may now be added to the varied assortment produced in Mich-igan; and that is silk cloth. The new mill at Belding, the only one of the kind in the West, started operations on the first day of the year.

The centralization principle has struck the churches. A scheme is on foot at Litelifield to consolidate the Congrega-ional and Baptist churches and save the expense of maintaining two churches

and two ministers. Wni. Davis committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain at Swanzey location, twelve miles south of Ishpe-ming, where he had lived for some years past. A letter addressed to his wife in Weated that Davis was temporarily in

James Simcoe, a Newaygo County farmer, is of the opinion that tobacco raising "lays over" sugar beets or anything else for the farmer. He planted two acres to the weed last spring and has realized \$225 from the crop, and with less labor, too, than sugar beets require

mire. William Sears, a young man, about 20 years old, has been arrested and has con-fessed to breaking into Paul Kelly's sa-loon and Erickson dry goods store in-Escanaba.

He gained entrance to Erick son's by sawing out the lock and into Kelly's by a window. He has been bound over to the next term of court. Francis E. Goodwin, special agent of he general land office, Washington, D.

the general mad once, washington, B., C., has been in East Tawas looking up frespass eases discovered by H. C. Bristol, from plates sout him for investigation. On one piece of forty acres of United States land in Wilbur township, there is a good wire and rail fence around it, there is the plant traits again above township. about twelve acres plowed, another forty ieres has a one and a half story fram house on it, a good fence and about fit-teen acres cleared. The original settlers left, and those without title have had the lands assessed and pay taxes. These farms can be homesteaded by any one, This little game of having United States lively should be the accelerators. ands placed on the assessment rolls, hen sold for taxes, and thus under color then soil for traves, and rus under color of title the timber has been removed, has been done in Ioseo County to quite an extent. Another cancelled homestead has three skidways of logs cut by an Au Sable capitalist and now seized.

In Sutton's Bay six persons bought \$250,000 worth of potatees and a few more thousands were paid out by outside buyers. Leelanan County is proud of he record and farmers are prosperous.

The old Sambon elevator, the ploneer structure of its kind in Port Huron, was destroyed by fire. The flames were dis-covered about 4 'o'clock and it soon be-came evident that the building was loomed to complete destruction. It had not been in use for nearly two years, but vas inst about again to be put into ser-ice, the Johnstone Menish Co. having

An explosion at the Accadian mine, An explosion at the Accidian mine, which is eight miles west of Calunct, resulted in the death of Isaac Sarala and serious injury to Andrew Lara. They were drilling when they encountered an inexploded charge of dynamite. Sarala leaves a widow and large family. The recovery of Laru is uncertain,

Nathan Bernstein is the envy of every noy in the Soo. He has just arrived from Sydney, Australia, to make his home with an uncle, his journey completing a circle of the globe by way of Vancouver. Four years, ago, when 12 years of age Nathan came on a visit and returned by way of London, Spain, Italy and the Suez canal.

***** THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JANUARY 19. ઌ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૡૡૡઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ

The Early Christian Church: Acts 2:37-47. Memory verses, 37-39. Golden Text-The Lord added to the burch daily such as should be saved .-

ets 2:47.

Acts 2:47.

The speaking with tongues not only astonished the multitude but enused some to charge the disciples with drankeiness. This taunt Peter answered in an address of which we have the outline. He boldly asserted that so far from the things they had seen being the ravings of intoxicated men, they were the fulfillment of ancient prophecies. Jesus, lately crucified, said he, was proved by many signs to be the Messiah promised by the prophets. And for his death they, the Jews, were responsible. The sermon was not a soft or persuasive appeal. It was a charge, an indictment: Peter knew his audience, and knew that this was the attitude to take on this occasion, surrounded as he was by living proofs of the reality of his message. And the result proved that he was sight. The merce desired the heavy with the heavy with the the tests of the heavy with the heavy with the the tests. by living proofs of the reality of his mes-sage. And the result proved that he was right. They were "pricked in their heart" by the charge that they had had aught to do with crucifying the nation's Mes-sinh—anger and fear and horror and re-morse struggled within them. Here al-ready the Holy Spirit was at work con-viucing men of sin and of righteousness and of judgment. They turned to Peter and his companions "with the despairing question," what shall we do?" Peter's and his companions with the despairing question, "what shall we do?" Peter's answer is complete. "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." The promise thus voiced by Peter; that obedient and repentant seekers after God shall find him and ant seekers after God shall find him and s forgiveness and his Spirit, is sur ns torgiveness and his Spirit, is sup-ported by the scriptures. Such a bless-ing is promised "to your children, and to all that are afar off (the Gentiles) even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him." Peter believed in the salva-tion of the Gentiles, but he showed later that he did not grasp the full meaning of that promise.

that promise A Great Revival.

There was witnessed then a scene the like of which has happened but few times during the centuries; a wholesale move-ment toward Christ, thousands pressing. forward to receive instruction and tism. The other apostles assisted Peter in teaching the inquirers and in baptizing the multitudes of converts in the pools and truks about the city. That so large a number could be buptized in a single day has been proved by the well-known cases in the Telugu mission and elsewhere.

Life of the Church.

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What these thousands did during the early days and weeks and months of the new church we know only in outline. Doubtless they did not abandon their regular occupations except us forced thereto by social ostracism. They met, however, at frequent intervals in appointed meeting places, giving themselves earnestly to the teaching of the apostles, cultivating Christian fellowship, and commemorating their Lord by breaking bread and drinking wine together after the common meal yr love feast; and also were regular in y love feast; and also were regular in ttendance on the meetings for prayer.

The influence of this godly community, The influence of this goals community, fiving so strangely in the city with its thousands of unbelieving Jows, was remarkable. "Ren came upon every soul," miracles were performed by the apostles, and the recling of a great change impending grew stronger day by day.

Owing to the peculiar circumstances in relief the were placed by the loss of

Owing to the peculiar circumstances in which they were placed by the loss of employment or property on the part of many, owing also to the warm spirit of many, owing also to the warm spirit of maselfish fraternity that prevailed, these early Christians established a sort of communistic organization. Those who had superfluous property in addition to what was actually needed for sunner. what was actually needed for support, old it and formed a common fund for he relief of the necessities of others the relief of the necessities of others. This appears to have been purely voluntary, no such sacrifice being required of an unwilling member. This arrangement and it possible for the new community to avoid allowing any of its members to suffer unreasonably by their profession of faith, and it also cultivated the character of all

The Christians did not abandon their respect and allegiance toward, the national religion. They met daily in the temple at the time of the usual sacrifices, recognizing that their new faith was but the fulfillment of the old. It would never have occurred to a Jewish Christian to this God as somehow's different using from the God of the Jews. Yet unday there are many Christians who think and speak of Jews not merely as con-Christians but as heather, almost as atheists. The Jew worships and believes in the God of the Old Testament, the God of the Hebrews, the God of our Lord himself. It should not be necessary. The Christians did not abandon their Lord himself. It should not be necessary to recall these obvious truths, but per haps it we believed them more we should have fewer prejudices.

It is an ideal picture of a harmonious

church that we have in this lesson. And the heart of the lesson is just here: That church was harmonious, vigorous, fruit-ful, expanding, "having favor with all the rit, expansing, an ing a church that was neburch that was filled with the Spirit and put the things of the Spirit first. All its meetings and breakings of bread and community of or the Spirit first. All its meetings and breakings of bread and community of goods would have been fruitless if they had been simply outward obedience to outward commands. But they spring from an inner clowing life that could not be suppressed and must find expression. It was the life within, not the prayer meeting or the intracles, that made the church what it was.

Next Lesson-"The Lame Man Heal-

Country Boy Squelches Uncle. He was a typical small boy, who

ived in a well-to-do town in the westrn part of the State, with pride in his carrive home and a vague idea that city people considered all outsiders as small octatoes and few in a hill at that.

Now, when his mother brought him a Milwaukee to visit her brother he onvey the idea that he and his were of some importance.

His nucle took him to see the differ-

ent hig buildings, including the Palist Theater, the library, postoffice and the various churches.

One Sunday they were sented in St. Paul's. The mother turned her head o take in the beauty of the pictured vindows with their pretty colorings, nd secretly wished her lot had fallen in the city, but the boy sat bolt upright as though such surroundings were very gmmon to him.

When they reached home his uncle conarked: "Well, Toning, the church s something grand compared with vour buildings in C --- .

With an impatient toss of his head, Mr. Impertmence announced:

"It wouldn't make a woodbox for our Baptist Church."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

ing Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Reciprocity which benefits another nation to the injury of our own is not the object of the men who are the friends of American industry. Reciprocity which will extend our trade should be welcomed. The difference between the two is the difference between Free-Trade and prosection.

We are glad to notice from the Washington dispatches that Col. O. Janes has been reappointed U. S. "Trimmer" Stanley W. Turner was not appointed collector for Detroit, and trust that the foreign appointment which he now hopes for may be in some lone Island of a foreign sea, from which there is no communication with Michigan.

If the beet sugar industry is to be abandoned to destruction and the interests of the American consumer alone are to be considered, all of the duties on sugar of all kinds should as well as raw sugar should be freely admitted into all American ports. It would be interesting to observe the holy horror with which Mr. Havemeyer, now so full of sympathy for the poor Cubans and the poor American consumer, would regard such a proposition as this.

The sugar trust would save the dear-people \$50,000,000, which it pretends would remain in the pockets of the consumer if the tax on raw sugar was abolished. When a corporation like the sugar trust turns patriotic, look out for some treachery. A French writer once said: "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels." The prove its patriotism the sugar trust is investing heavily in sugar property in Cuba and urging congress to abolish the duty on Cuban sugar, so that it may import its own (Cuban) sugar free .-Beet Sugar Gazette.

given out the following results of the elections held in Cuba on December 31st. Thomas Estrada Paima, the domestic consumers: It is not built Nationalist candidate for the Presi- that way. The price of sugar will dency of Cuba, has 55 electors, while remain the same, duty or no duty on Gen. Bartalome Maso, the Democrat- the Cuban output. The only differic candidate, who withdrew from the ence would be that with the duty campaign, has eight electors. Senor taken off the government would loose Palma secured the unanimous electoral delegations from the provinces of enue, the people would continue to Pinar del Rio, Havana, Mantanzas, pay \$50.000,000 a year in war taxes and Santa Clara, and one elector from Puerto Principe, and five elect- and the domestic sugar producing ors from Santiago. Gen. Maso se- interests in fifteen or twenty states cured three electors from Puerto of the Union would be driven out of Principe, and five from Santiago.

A Lansing dispatch says Game Warden Morse reports to the Secre tary of State, that during the month of December, 112 complaints for the violation of the game and fish laws, violation of the game and fish laws, Salve, as the best in the world, ex-bave been investigated, resulting in tends around the earth. It's the one 82 arrests. Sixty-one convictions perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Bruises, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Ulcers, Feinon dismissals and 18 cases pending tions. Only infallible Pile Cure. 25 Twenty-one selzures were reported, cts a box at Fournier's drug store. consisting principally of immature fish, which were condemned an awarded to charitable institutions. In fines and costs \$752,42 were im posed. The game warden estimates that not to exceed one half the num. ber of deer were killed during the reprevious year. In most localities deer are wintering well and there are few complaints of illegal killing.

Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, will become gentlemen had a conference for an days of western development. hour, after which they went to the ference with President Roosevelt. Governor Shaw would have preferred been taking on new industrial life. not to assume his official duties until Alabama and Georgia have become some time in February, but Secreta- great manufacturing centers. The ry Gage is now anxious to retire, and southern cities are growing. Cotton they agreed upon Jan. 25th. as the is being manufactured now where it is probably remain in Washington a used only 545,000 bales. But in 1900 few weeks after his retirement from they demanded 1,597,000 bales. In the Treasury and should take a need- 1895 the south's product of pig-iron ed rest. His plans for the future was 1,646,410 tons. But five years have not been definitely settled, but later the aggregate was 2,147,840 tons he expects to live in Chicago.

A special from La Crosse, Wis., to the Unicago Inter-Ocean, says, it was discovered Friday, that stored in a

the cane sugar trust of the United States, in their, war on the heet sugar interests of the country. It is estimated that the approximate val ne of the sugar stored in La Crosse reaches \$60,000, and that the value of what is stored at the various dis tributing points in the northwest, is several million dollars. The ship ments in La Crosse are consigned to B. H. Howell, of Chitago, known in to throw the entire northwestern shipments on the market in an effort a fact. to cripple the beet sngar interests whose sales during the past year have exceeded theirs by 75 per cent.

ed that this is a strategic move of

The ahnual report of the Postmaster General, gives some interesting things about rural free delivery. The Pension Agent at Detroit. He has number of free rural delivery routes been an efficient and worthy officer, established are 6,009, and the num-We are also especially glad that the ber of applications on file for routes, 5,129. Michigan has 304 routes and 335 applications filed. In one year rural carriers handled 151,258,160 pieces of mail and served 4,000,000 people. There is free delivery in 866 itles, where 16,389 carriers serve 32,000,000 patrons, and the average expense is 50 cents annually for each erson enjoying its convenience. Shirt waists for carriers are no longer declared to be an experiment, so will be a permanent part of Summer uniforms. Because of the extension be completely abrogated, and refined of rural delivery 77 fourth class post offices have been discontinued in Michigan.

ban sugar the American people are asked to consent to a loss of treasury revenues amounting to about \$50,000,000 a year and to continue to pay an equivalent amount in the class of internal revenue imposts known as war taxes. They are also asked to consent that some millions of acres of farming lands, now profitably employed in growing sugar beets shall be turned back to the less profitable growing of wheat and corn, because of the free importation of Cuba's raw sugar product. Some consolation for these heavy sacrifices in behalf of Cuba are held out to the American farmers and war tax payers in the shape of a promise that the price of sugar will be reduced to the American consumer. Nobody believes this, however. The sugar trust, which has already taken time The Central Board of Scrutiny has by the forelock by arranging to control the Cuban sources, of supply, is not going to divide the profits with about \$50,000,000 of annual war rev which could and should be abolished business. And all for the benefit of Havemeyer and the Trust .- Amer.

It Girdles The Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica

Go South, Young Man.

The eastern editors have changed the direction of Horace Greelev's ad vice. They are now telling the young cent open season compared with the Texas has cotton, wool and iron in abundance; but lacking cheap fuel and now cooperate together. They her manufacturing possibilities have are forced to do this by the logic of heretofore failed of development, events and evolutions of modern However since the discovery of crude commercial and industrial condi-A special from Washington to the oil in unparalleled abundance the post tions. They are merely cooperating Chicago Inter-Occan, says that Gov. sibilities of this magnificent state for self-protection, for self-defense, have become apparent. The influx wanting nothing that is not theirs Secretary of the Treasury, Jan. 25th. Into the great oil basin of Texas is by right, nothing to which they are The Governor called upon Secretary comparable to the greatest achiev not entitled by nature, nothing but Gage, Saturday morning, and the two ments in immigration of the early

White House and had a further con- not been confined to Texas. For the the West for the purpose of claiming last dozen years the entire south has their own. date. Sec. Gage said that he would grown. In 1890 southern factories Her coal production increased from 12,297,020 tons in 1894 to 19,978,297

tons in 1899. There is certainly a marked change in political sentiment in the south warehouse in that city, is a consign- Time was when the southerner knew ment of 150 cars of cane sugar, and nothing, talked nothing but politics. that at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Mil- There are indications that he has forwaukee, Red Wing, Winona, and but business. When he resumes polythere it is again he is quite likely to come vast area heivier shipments. When he resumes polythere it is again he is quite likely to come store. Get one of Green's Special Alare stored. It is authoritatively state out in Tayor of a policy that leads to manchs.

A Great * Reduction Sale!

We have concluded to add another line of goods to our well established business, and therefore we are com-La Crosse as a representative of the pelled to reduce our stock to make room for our new desugar interests. It is said that it is partment. The prices below and a call at our store to exthe purpose of the cane sugar trust amine our stock will convince you of what we say as being

Dry Goods		
6c and 7c Sheetings for \$.05	yd.
8c Sheetings for	.06	yd.
Fine Blacked Cottons,	.07	yd:
All our 6c and 7c Prints,	.05	yd.
All our Ginghams,	.05	yd.
10c and 12c Percales,	.08	yd.
German Blue Prints, regu-		
lar price 10c, for	.08	yd.
5c and 6c Outing Flannel,		
White and Colored,	.04	yd.
8c Outing Flannel, White		
and Colored, for	.06	yd.
All our 10 c Outing Flan-	A 14	
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Ladies' \$1,25 fleece lined		-15
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Ladies' natural mixed 50c Underwear, for .374 Children's fleece lined Un-By the removal of the duty on Cuderwear for .07 up. Boys' 25 c fleece lined Underwear, for .21 8c Cotton Bats for .05 24 Cotton Bats, for .10 Shoes. Men's rubber lined Felt Shoes \$1.621 Men's rubber sole and heel \$2.50 Felt Shoes for - 2.10

badies fine ficece lined \$1.75 shoes for -Ladies' \$2.00 fleece lined Kanguroo shoes for . . Ladles' \$2.25 fleece lined Shoes 1.75 Ladies' high top felt \$2.00 Shoes for adies \$1.00 for trimmed felt

Slippers for -

Ladies' \$1.25 fur trimmed felt Slippers, for -Ladies' \$1.50 fur trimmed felt

Slippers for - - - Ladies' 75c Slippers, for - -Children's and Misses' Slippers for 40c and Men's and Woman's felt house Slippers, for 45c and -We call special attention to our line

of Ladies' and Children's Shoes. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them. We have no space to mention our Gentlemen's Shoes, but we will sell them all in like proportions This sale commences January the 2d.

and last until Feb. 25. No goods

will be reserved. Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

As all our goods are marked in plain figures, we will give 25 per cent off on all Men's. Youth's, Boys and Children's Clothing, Overcoass and

Gray mixed 25c Underwear for 19c or 35c a suit.

Heavy 50c fleece lined Underwear for 35c. Senuine silk fleered Underwear, reg-

ular price \$2.50, suit for \$1.75. All wool Camel's Hair, regular price \$2.50, for \$1.75. Fine all wool ribbed, for \$1,75 a suit.

Men's Mackinaws, Duck Coats, and G oves and Mitts at cost. We have a fine selected stock of Men's Pants, prices for all wool

from \$1.00 to \$3:50. oys 75c all wool Knee Pants for 50c Boys' 50c all wool Knee Pants, 25c, Boys! \$1.25 all wool Knee Pants for

89c. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rub bers go at cost.

Our special line of Ladies' and Children's Capes and Jack. ets go at cost.

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This sale is a strictly Cash Sale! All wishing credit must pay full price.

M. JOSHPM.

Originator of Low Prices, (Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.

commercial prosperity instead of na-

onal retrogression. The outlook for the young man of push and energy is therefore fine in the southland today. - Grand Rapids Herald:

The young man who fools away his schooldays is doing himself and those dependent upon him in later years the greatest injury. Somehow it is difficult to convince any boy of this fact, but it will come home to them ract, but it will come home to them of the usually substituted for the section a way some day that will make an impression. The lad who thinks he is "getting even" with his teacher; or fooling the "old man". Dy soldiering, will only fool himself, and ought to be placed in an incubator to hast to be placed in an incubator to hast. in a way some day that will make an impression. The lad who thinks he is "getting even" with his teacher, or fooling the "old man" by soldierto be placed in an incubator to hast en the maturing of his head.

Farmers, says an exchange, are learning fast from the other fellows the product of their own labor! This they want and nothing more, and But the impetus in the south has they are now co-operating all over

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all lewels, health, is often ruined in the strenous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself agningth the insiduous consequences of coughs colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Hoschees German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dreaded disease from the system. It is not a cure all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. Greens reliable remedies at Fournier's Special Al-Store, Get one of Green's Green's Green's Green's Green's Green' ous efforts to make or save the money

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LESS FUEL Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent the waste of heat up the chimney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the heat in the room where the stove

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general store, Grayling.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 85. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Friday, the 27th day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and One.

Present, John C. Hanson, Judge o Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph ATTERSON, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mabel C. Patterson, praying that a cer-tain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and testament of said deceased, may be adtestament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the Court appoint a time and place for proving said Will, and that due notice be, given to all persons as the Court shall direct, and that said Will may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Mabel C. Patterson, your patitioner, the Executor terson, your petitioner, the Executor named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and that such further order and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such case made and provided

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902, at two octock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Jos. Patterson,

JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.

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Men's \$12.00 suits now \$9.00	Men's \$4.00 pants now \$3.00
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" 8.00 " " 6.00	" 2.00 " " 1.50
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" 6.00 " " 4.00	" 2.00 " " 1.50
Child's 5.00 " " 3.75	" 1.50 " " 1.13
" 3.00 " " 2.25	" 1.00 " " .75
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Men's 4.00 shoes " 3.00	All 50c. " " " "37
" 3.00 " " 2.25	All outing flannels at 1 off from
" 2.00 " " 1.50	regular price.
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	" 3.00 flannel " " 2.25
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11.0	Ladies' and children's hose at 1 off.
All Misses' and Children's at 1 off	" fleece lined underwear at 1 off.
regular price.	Men's all wool underwear at 1 off.

Every article in our entire stock at 1-4 off from regular price member this grand sale begins January 11th and will continue for 10

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Special bargains in the Shoe De partment, of Kramer Bros'.

Mrs. E. M. Jenson went to Bay City, last week, for medical treat

One dollar will buy as much goods at B. & B's. as \$1,25 or \$1,50 else where

David Flagg has got moved into his new house, and now has a commodious and pleasant home. The calendar for this term of Court

will be very light. Three crimical cases is all that require a jury. LOST-A Time Book, which the

finder will please return to the Ava-LANCHE OFFICE.

W. T. Lewis of Frederic, was in town. Tuesday. He reports business booming and prosperous.

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments by A. Kraus.

Mrs. Toos. Croteau returned from her visit to Grand Rapids. Monday. and "Tom" has lost his look of des-

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove. call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Do not forget to read the Tax Snpplement in this issue, and see if any of your property is advertised for

Last Saturday was one of the old time days, registering only 10° above. zero, but a tlizzard all day with a tall of six inches of snow.

Constipation neglected or badly treated, leads to total disability or death. Rocky Mountain Tea absofutely cures Constipation in all its forms. 35c. Ask your druggist.

The West Branch HERALD-TIMES issues a sensible decision for 1902: "Cards of Thanks" and "Obitnary Resolutions" will be charged for the same as any reading matter locals.

Topic for Christian Endeavor, Sunday Evening, January 19th. Caleb:

are invited. Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea is never sold in bulk by peddlers or less than 35 cents. Don't be fooled, get the tea made famous by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

A letter from Mrs. Dr Roffee, of improving in health as we might tural College. It gives some forty Clyde, N. Y., says the Doctor is not wish. He will have to come to Gray-

The Supervisors of Montmorency County, have ordered the salary of Pros. Attv. Brintville, stopped on account of his drunkenness and neglect of business.

Red is a danger signal on the railroad, on a fellow's nose and on a woman's face. Men and women use Rocky Mountain Tea and get genuine rosycheeks. 35 cents. Ask your

druggist. Members of the Rebecca Lodge in tion last Monday evening, on the occasion of their installation of offi-

cers, and the banquet following. The W. R. C. served an elegant supper after their installation ceremony, last Saturday, which was enjoyed by a number outside of their

The storm of Saturday kept a number of comrades of Marvin Post G. A. R. at home, but the installation of officers was enjoyed by those

present. The finishing touches are being put on the Court house, and some of tract is being appraised by the order the officers have moved in, and all of the court, and the experts place will be this week. The Circuit Court the value of \$12 per 1000 feet. As

Will you do it?

Messrs. N. Michelson, Frank Michelson, Geo. Alexander and R. Hanson, of Grayling, and Herman Lunden, of Lewiston, were guests of the and its growth in the inmediate Lewis Jenson family, Tuesday, -At- future in this vicinity will be phenlanta Tribune.

So far this winter the weather has been all that could be desired by any person. For cutting and skidding logs and cedar, it could not have been better. For weeks there has been excellent sleighing, enabling the farmers to haul in hay and wood,

Saginaw, Miss Lena Rosenberg, of lake, and 2700 lots on section 24, on that city, and Mr. Samuel Kramer, the southwest corner of the lake, a of Grayling. Mr. Kramer is a member of the enterprising drygoods firm of Kramer Bros. We extend con. gratulatious.

Miss Lulu Peppel, of St. Johns, who has been for some time in Lausing, has returned to her stenogra phic work in the office of G. L. Alexander. Esq., in this village, and is a welcome addition to our young society.

I am going west as soon as my house is sold, a new nine room house with good cellar, good barn and henwith good cellar, good barn and hencine for Coughs Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The going cheap, and is one of the most dist dose brings relief. Astounding desirable locations in the village. A. E. NEWMAN.

While winter millinery is still a guaranteed. pressing theme and little diminution is to be noted in the output of new neadgear for cold weather, the atten tion of the manufacturers is already focused upon the models for Spring and early summer. The February Delineator presents a number of original effects in straw that will hold high place among the best products of the year. Many styles and shapes are illustrated, and some are presented in colors.

Hon. H. H. Aplin has appointed a Board of Examiners for the competitive examination of candidates for admission to West Point and Annapolis. The following Gentlemen were named: F. W. Lankenaw, chairman, W. Bay City; Prof. J. Steward, Sup. of Schools, Bay City, and the Sup. of Schools, of Cheboygan. The first meeting of the board for competitive examination will be held in Bay City Feb. 19th.

Last Wednesday night the gates it the dam of the Electric Company were closed to raise the water, exnecting to start the machinery the next day. In the morning it was found that the part of the dam which was first built, about fifty feet in width, had been carried out, and now the village must wait till it is rebuilt for their new light. It is an Metcalf. expensive annoyance to the company.

The Michigan division of the Mich gan Central is hauling lots of tim-During 1901 the company hauled 100,000,000 feet of logs, and there will be about the same amount to haul this year. This is exclusive of the mauufactured product. There was about 70,000,000 feet of lumber hauled over the road, besides cedar and shingles.

The Hillman correspondent to the Detroit Evening News, says the Ajpena & Western Railroad will proba-"Choosing a Hard Thing," Joshua 14: bly not touch Atlanta, and predicts 6-14. Mrs. Anna Brink, leader. All a county-seat fight between Hillman and Lewiston. From past experiences we judge that the people of this county have had enough county-seat wars. Leave the question where it was put years ago in the grave. -Hillman Herald.

> We have just received a handsome calendar from the Michigan Agriculinstitution has developed very rapid ly in recent years. It now has an at tendance of about 700 students. Its equipment and facilities for giving young men and young women a practical education are first class. Parents having children to educate should investigate the advantages are the proud parents of a fine baby this college offers.

The report of the Michigan Board of Agriculture is received, and con- friend, Mrs. Jos. Funsch, last Saturthis village, report a great joilifica- of the \$15,000.00 received from the the "spirits" were in the driver? United States for experimental purposes, \$10,476,18 is paid out in salaries? We are unable to find any reference to the experiment station at Grayling, only the fact that 80 acres here have been deeded to the state for experimental purposes. About 50 pages of the book are devoted to the work done in the new station in the Upper Peniusula.

The enormous increase in the value of the white pine of the David Ward estate is set forth in a recent article of the American Lumberman. The stumpage left in the Manistee river will meet there on Monday, for the there are 350,000,000 remaining, this would make the total value \$4,200, If 400 delinquent subscribers would 000. For this pine the late David pay up, we would be able to pay our paper bills and taxes, and buy some shoes for the children, all of which are sorely needed. It is a small amount for each of you, but the aggregate would be a fortune for us.

Will you do it?

Ward paid only \$1.25 per acre, and the present value, according to the finding of the appraisers, cannot be less than \$150 an acre. The Lumberman thinks it strange, in view of this great increase, that people should hesitate to pay from one to two dollars for Pacific coast woods.

Wednesday, looking after the Poor.

Miss Mabel Redhead took tea with choice line of nursery stock. Steady work and extra inducements to the week. Fortune telling was the order of the evening:

Did Edna spend Sunday with Minter. Address The Hawks Nursery Company, Milwaukee, Wis. oc17-4m

Northern Michigan is becoming among the most delightful and fa mous resort grounds of the country ominal. Higgins and Portage Lake are acknowledged to be beautiful bodies of water, with picturesque surroundings. On the banks of Higgius Surveyor Newman has plotted 4000 lots on section 10, west of the lake, 1500 lots east of the lake, and 2200 lots on section 9, northeast corner of the lake. 2700 lots on section MARRIED-Sunday, January 5th, at 33, on the southeast corner of the total of 16,300 lots. On Portage lake there has also been large plats surveyed, and the promoters will do all n their power to bring on a big

> Thousands sent Into Exile. Every year large numbers of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. Butthis is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home. It's the most infallible medcures result from persistent use. Tri-vin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., and to al bottles free at L. Fourniers'. Price re-muster him into the Grand Army, 50 cents and \$1,00. Every bottle above, therefore be it

Court Report for 1901.

tried, as follows: Assault and bat- and who are left with us to mourn. tery 9; six were convicted and three convicted; Disorderly two, convicted; Violation of liquor law one, convict- of these resolutions be presented by ed; Violation of Game and Fish law three, convicted; Placing obstruction deceased comrade, and also that they on Railroad one, convicted; Vagrancy two, convicted; Resisting an officer one, convicted.

Card of Thanks-

To all the kind friends whose lov ng sympathy and fraternal assist ince, gave us such comfort and consolation in our great bereavement. we offer our most sincere and heartfelt gratitude. May the God of the widow and the fatherless be with you in all your afflictions.

Signed, Mrs. Jane Wisner, Bur-ton Wisner, Sadie Wilson, Ettie Streitmatter, Byron Wisner, Luella

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions were adopted by members of Garfield Cir

WHEREAS it has pleased our Heav enly Father to take from our midst a noble comrade, a husband and father, therefore be it

RESOLVED. That we the members of Garfield Circle extend to our sister and family our deepest sympathy in their great loss, and be it further

RESOLVED, That God may grant our sister the necessary grace to bear her cross with resignation to Him that doeth all things well, and be it further. That our charter her there ther

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped for thirty days, and that these esolutions be published in the Gravling Avalanche, and that they be placed on file in the records of our Circle.

ELLA MCINTYRE, MARY POND, MARY TURNER.

South Branch Items

Mr. J. Funch is improving, slowly. Mr. J. M. Smith was a caller at F. P. Richardsons', Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Jr.

girl, born New Years' day. Mrs. C. I. Richardson visited her

tains a great deal of information, day and Sunday. Shall we say that self, but Electric Bitters wholly cur-Among other things we notice that the team was in fine spirits, or that Ask Mabel how she enjoyed the

Cutter ride, Sunday. Mrs. Etta Nowlin was a caller at F. P. Richardsons', Tuesday.

H. Funck took a grist to the mill at Big Creek, Monday.

A certain "very great" lady in attempting to descend an icy stair-case. suddenly measured the distance from bead to foot in an unaccountably short space of time. We have heard her say that in the future she will not refuse the assistance of the Griffin."

Mrs. I. H. Klehardson visited at C. I. Bichardsons', Wednesday. Norman Richardson returned to

his home in Lansing, after spending a few weeks with relatives in Richardson ville. I. H. Richardson went to Grayling,

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell. Will never reap the golden dollars, Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

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And why did Mabel look so discouse

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, on Dec. 29th., a daughter. Ask Minnic about the New Years

WE 3 CHIMS.

P. M. Chas. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was in town yesterday. His excuse now for not having the street cars running, is the snow.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS the Great Commander as seen fit in His wisdom to muster out from our ranks, our comrade, Alfred H. Wisner. Commander of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., and to above, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That while we bow to His will, in soldierly submission, our Three cases are now waiting trial ing for the family of our comrade. n the Circuit Court. One prisoner who was so suddenly bereft of a lovhas escaped; forty-two have been ing husband and indulgent father,

RESOLVED, That the charter of acquitted. Assault with intent to Marvin Post be appropriately draped, commit the crime of murder I, noil- and a copy of these resolutions be prossed and re-arrested on charge of spread upon the records of the Post, murder and acquitted; Larceny four, in witness of the regard in which he two acquitted and two convicted; was held by the comrades with whom Drunk, fifteen, convicted; Arson, one he had been so intimately associated. RESOLVED. That an engrossed copy

> the Adjutant, to the family of our be published in the AVALANCHE. Respectfully submitted in F.C.&L

O. PALMER, D. S. WALDRON, JOHN J. COVENTRY,

Estray Notice

Strayed into my enclosure, Dec. 9th, a hornless beiler. Owner is requested to appear, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise the animal will be disposed of in compliance with the statutes.

P. AEBLI, Grayling, Mich.

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\$3.50@4,50; culls \$2.00@82,50; Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices; Prime mediums \$6,15,66,25; Yorkers \$6,00 (66,05; pigs \$5,8065,90; rough \$5,00

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Land Office at Marquette, Mich.
December 31st, 1901.

Notice is heroby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on February 15th, 1902, viz. Homestead application No. 16003, of Hugo Schreiber, for the N 1 of N 2 1 and S E 1 of N E 2 of Sec. 28. T 27, N R 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon ano cultivation of said hand, viz.—Ruffus Edmonds, Frederic, Mich., and Hugo Schreiber, Wm. G. Feldhauser, Honry Foldhauser, of Sigabee Mich.

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Dr. Andrew B. Spinney.

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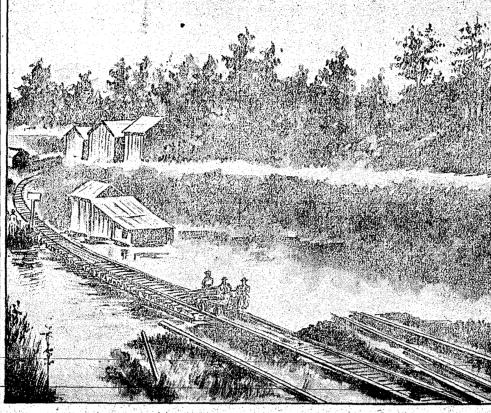
May End in Loss of Many Millions to the Old Ship-Canal Concern.

Nicaragua Project Most in Favor There Is Not Much Difference in Cost and to the Ordinary Observer the Natural Advantages Seem to Be About Equal-Passage More Quickly Made by Panama Route-Great In land Sea in Nicaragua.

The world is interested in a fight o canals, with the center of attention di-rected to Central America, that yexa-tious narrow strip of land connecting the great American continent. For the first time in eleven years the Congress of the United States is arranging for the construction of the isthmian water passage, with forces ranged in two fac-tions one boilding our for the completion of the Panama canal, begun so long ago by the Frenchman, DeLesseps, and the other advocating the construction of an entirely new passage through Nicaragua.

With the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty with England ratified, it will be neces the Central American States, through which, or along the border of which the chosen route extends. It has been maintained that a strip of land ten miles in width along the canal should be bought, but the constitutions of the Central American States forbidding to be a greater stimulus to trade than such sale, the only way remaining is to acquire nominal control of the land by treaty. We would then have the right to police the strip or do anything we pleased with it. It is a fact that sovereignty of the strip is not needed. Control is all that is neces-

While the proposed canal is to be neutral, the United States will have the right to close it against an enemy in time of war, the fact that we guar antee neutrality not operating against the establishment of fortifications if we see fit. By a principle of internationa Law, all treaties are abrogated with the country with which we are at war The new treaty which replaces the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with England provides that the United States shall do all the work of building the canal assume the responsibility of safeguard ing it and regulate its use by all na-tions on terms of equality without the



A SECTION OF THE PANAMA CANAL AS IT APPEARS TO-DAY.

that direction Altogether it is helieved that the isthmian canal will prove any other one thing which could be accomplished, whether it be decided to finish the old Panama canal or estal lish an entirely new waterway by the

Fourteen Times Surveyed. Since the conception of the project of a canal across the Isthmus of Pan-

ama, no less than fourteen routes have heen proposed and surveyed across the harrow neck of land connecting the American continents. Only two sur-It was in 1848 that a survey wa

made of the Panama route for the first time. A French engineer undertook this work, but with no important immediate results. He was followed not many ears afterward by George M. Totten. chief engineer of the Panama Railroad who estimated the cost of the construction of the great waterway at \$75,000. 100 to \$100,000,000. Subsequently the mission, obtained a concession from United States government also made a Nicaragua and the Nicaragua Canal

Finally, the construction of the canal Great Britain to bring in 4,000 negroes will give us an immense advantage in trom Jamalca. This number has dwin- of 20,000 cubic feet per second, but in trade with South America. At present died, through death, desertion and other the rainy season it sometimes mounts Germany and England each beats us in er causes, to about half the original to 200,000. To hold back this flood with number.

Nearly Half Completed. According to the original designs and specifications, the Panama canal is now

just 40 per cent completed. The Atlantic side is open to a distance of town. Taking a southeasterly directhirteen niles, the excavation varying tion, it passes to the north of a range in depth from 16 to 29½ feet. This has of hills known as the Silicos and thence been filled in to a certain extent by silt deposits from the Chagres river, in the ed of which the canal part way lies. On the Pacific side a length of about three miles is cut to a depth of 6 to 26 feet. In Panama bay a channel has been dredged to deep water and a cut through the Cordilleras has been accomplished to a depth of 160 feet.

It was in 1850-1852 that the Wausit

company which then controlled all. transisthmian traffic, had the Nicaragua route surveyed and twenty years later a commission went over the line for the United States. When the Panama scandals began, Mr. A. G. Minocal, who was a member of that com

Juan in its normal state has a floy a dam 150 feet high, and thereby the waters of the San Juan to the level

of the lake, is the project.
The line of the Nicaraguan canal begins at the Caribbean sea near Greysoutherly to a point about a mile from the San Juan river. Following the riv-er and at a safe distance from it, the course continues to the dam, where the canal enters the river-and follows it into the lake. Crossing the lake in a northwesterly direction, the mouth of the Rio Las Lagas is entered. This stream is followed but a short distance when the canal crosses the continenta divide into the valley Grande and thence to Brito, the Paelfic terminus

The summit level-from the continental divide across the lake and along the San Juan to the great dam-will be nearly 150 miles long. Besides the put pose of a long stretch for speed, this extended level so high above the sea b fluctuates some thirteen feet. Under control it will not vary six.

It has been the general opinion that there is quite a difference between the rean levels of the two oceans. This dea is an erroneous one, for they are about the same. There is a difference in tidal ranges, however, the Pacific rising eight feet and the Atlantic but one foot. Five locks-one of 301/4 feet and four of 181/2 feet each, will be re quired to raise the vessels from the Caribbean to the level of the lake, while four of 28½ feet each will be necessary on the Pacific side.

Originally, the cost of the Nicaraguan canal was placed at \$50,000,000. estimates have steadily risen until at present the figure is \$190,000,000. The first was for a 10-foot canal of narrow gauge, whereas the latest plans call for cut 35 feet in depth and extending in places to a width of 150 feet. curves a width of 180 feet is called for and in the harbor at either terminus a channel of 500 feet wide is projected

Tea Drinking in Russia.

Enormous quantities of tea are consumed by the Russians, but they do the way in which they concoct the beverage. With them it is not a cup of tea, erage. but a glass of tea. A sprinkling of leaf is put into the pot, boiling water is poured on, and allowed to stand not in the Universal Interoceanic and western Cordiferas—Lake Natura more than thirty seconds. A small.

Canal Company was organized. The gua. This body of water is forty-five quantity of the brew—about two ta disasters attending this company, with miles wide, 110 miles long and 112 feet blespoonfuls—is poured, into a glass. English gold deaf is packed in little. which is then filled with boiling water. A slice of lemon and sugar are added, and here we have one of the most re freshing and plauant drinks imaginaa pale amber, and, of course, no milk is used.

> New Cure for Consumptives. A doctor has written to the Londor Times suggesting the running of motor open-air treatment to consumptives.

> Tenants' Rights in Holland. In Holland no landlord has the power tengnt.

> > By Means of Ships.
> > The common and objectionable cock roach has spread throughout the c'v-ilized world by means of ships. This disagreeable bug comes and goes of hips almost as freely as the rats. The wo seem to live together amicably and they monopolize largely the holds of the ships which carry foodstuffs. European Education of Persians By the command of the Shah the Per

ian government has arranged to send 150 young Persians, the sons of wellborn personages, to Europe, at the ex-pense of the state, for educational purposes. The towns selected for their so ourn are London, Moscow, St. Peters burg, Berlin and Vienna.

With a licker Inside.

"There is a boy in Syracuse whose brain ficks." "He must have a head like a bucket thop,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

He is a good physician who adminis ers medicine to the heart in the shape of wit and humor.

The name on an umbrella doesn't nec ssarily belong to the man who has the

FROG IS VORACIOUS CHEATURE BUNDAY IN OLD VIRGINIA

observed the creatures under his

of the opinion that the bullfrog is the

most voracious animal in nature in proportion to his size. He will eat

auxthing, and a great deal of it, but

especial fondliess is for birds,

One would suppose that such a sleepy looking creature would hav

about as much opportunity to acquire

an appetite for birds as a fish would have to become a composeur in Bart-lett pears. But the frog is not in the

least sleepy, and when he has occasion to "get a move on him" he can do so

with immense effect, though within a

He will lie motionless on the banks

of a pond or stream, only winking oc

view is the main chance. When an un-

drink or look for something to eat the

frog sees him and begins to show that

He does not waste any energy in use

less acrobatics but when the bird is within range the frog touches a button

in his internal organism which sends

a telegraphic signal to his muscles, his

long hind legs straighten out, he de

scribes the graceful trajectory in the

air, lands on the bird with wide open

mouth, swallows him at a gulp, and re

sumes his contemplative and motion

His mouth is elastic, and he can

similate a meal as large as himself. He seldom essays to swallow anything

larger in the bird line than a sparrow or a young suipe, but either of these is much to his liking. It apparently

gives him no inconvenience to bolt his

superabundant meal in this fashion

but having done so he looks as if he

has awallowed a feather bed. He doe

no hunting, but has great patience in

waiting for his ment to come to him

class of human beings whose favorite

It must not be supposed, however

that the frog is able to pick up a bird

as often as he may want it. Such good

fortune does not come his way every

easily come by, and consists of worms

insects, grubs and almost anything

that moves and is not able to swallow

He has his own enemies in the form

of large water birds, snakes and

small boys, against whom he is help-

less, and between something which is

after him on shore and the hungry

pickerel or bass which wait for him in

the water he not infrequently has Hob

He is not, however, properly an ob

ject for popular sympathy, says the

New York Times, being bimself, in his small way, a carnivorous monster of

merciless capacity, who only gets

what he has meted to others all his

life when some larger creature catches

The building shown herewith is gen

rally known as the first and last house

in England. It is situated at Senner,

er of a mile neaver the cliffs. Proba-

position justified the inscription on its

signboard. The incident shows how the

any and every situation to advertise his inn. As interesting as any romance

would be the story of the names of

books made up of pages of the Bible

cut to the requisite size and stitched

together. : No preparation is intended.

but the practice of packing the mate

rial in this way is a well-established

custom. The Bible is selected for the

ourpose because as a general thing the

type is more evenly set and the pvint-

ing finer and better executed than in

ways been in general use for packing

the sheets of gold leaf. The slight in-dentations made by the type serve to

keep them more firmly in place. They

The Book of Common Prayer is also

employed for the same purpose and the

up from the sheets in which they leave

sume reason. Gold leaf books are made

when packed between plain sheets

Printed paper has al-

England's famous taverns.

HOUSE IN ENGLAND

a village at Land's

The swinging sign

informs the tour-ist walking to-

ward the coast that the inn is "the last house in England," Strictly

speaking, it is not

neither first nor

last for the pro

prietor has built

n cottage a quar-

him for alimentary purposes.

FIRST AS WELL AS LAST

son's choice offered him,

him.

His regular diet is much more

formula is that the world owes them

in which respect he resembles a

lucky bird comes down to bathe

comparatively restricted radius

barge with much intelligent care, is

Eats Anything and a Great Deal of It— Favorite Morsel Is a Bird. Keper Thompson, of the reptlle house, in the Philadelphia zoo, who has The Day Was Observed as Strictly at in New England, There is an idea prevalent that the

strict observance of the Sabbath was dmost wholly confined to the North Nothing could be more erroneous. "The Blue Laws" of Connecticut, surviving as a proverb for hardiness, bave impressed the popular mind and fixed an idea which was, however, not abso-Intely accurate. As severe as those enactments were, they were scarcely more rigorous, whenever the observ ance of Sunday was concerned, than ginla was established and developed. Aftendance on divine service was as strictly enforced, and abstinence from all secular employment as rigidly enjoined. It was a church-going time. Religion engrossed the energies of the people. Participation in worship was the law, and whoever failed in it was a lawbreaker and was dealt with accasionally but keeping a sharp look-out for what from a frog point of cordingly. Later on-that is, prior to the revolution—came a certain laxness—the reflex of the taut-strung bow when the fox-hunting, cock-lighting parsons were inducted into the livings; but, as the causes were temporary the main cause being the political appoint-

> It was out of these conditions that Hanover presbytery sprang, under the influence of Patrick Henry's model, the eloquent "Parson Davies," later the President of Princeton college. In deed, while some of the English par sons who have made the time notorious were dicing, and drinking, and fighting he laity were standing stanchly for the old customs, and were making the saddling upon them of such miscreants one of the charges in their indictment igalust the government "at home," They withstood innevation. They kept the faith. They built churches which still stand to-day us memorials of their plety and churchmanship.—From 'An Old Virginia Sunday," by Thomas Nelson Page in Scribner's:

ment by an absentee Metropolitan, so

the effect was not permanent.

TRUE DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA. This One Wanted Recruits for the "Busted Lung Brigade."

"Western gilrs are charming," said a young man who accompanied the Presidential party on the late President McKinley's Western trip, "but some-times their hospitality declares itself in disquieting ways. Out in Los Angeles I met the prettiest girl I've seen in years. We were walking in that dreamlike park of the town. Westlake, when she suddenly stopped and looked at me. Then, in that brisk way Western girls have, she said:

"'Isn't there something the matter with you? "I didn't know whether it was my hat

or my tie,
- "'I don't know,' I said. 'Is there?'

"Haven't you a cough? she asked.
"No.' I answered, getting worried. "'Didn't you ever have broughttis, or short breath, or a stitch in your side, or pleurisy, or pneumonia, or anything like that?' she went on.

"I had to 'fess up that I hadn't. 'I'm sorry,' she said, plaintively. toped you had!

"I just gasped and she continued:
"For if you had, you know, you could stay out here and join the B. L.

"What on earth is that?" Laskeil "'Why, the "Busted Lung Brigade." Lots of the loveliest men belong to it. I'm so sorry you can't, but (and she brightened visibly) perhaps you will be consumptive after awhile!

ing agreeable," said the young man, according to the New York Times, "but It struck me as a bit ghoulish."

CIVIL WAR RELIC.

Unique Ring Found in a Field Near Shelbyville, Tenn.

The illustration shows the design on a ring found in field eight or ten miles. from Shelbyville, Tenn., being unearthbly at the time the inn was erected its ed from a slight depth below the surface. During the Civil War soldiers were encamped in this neighborhood. English landlord takes advantage of but the nearest fighting was about twenty-five miles away, at Stone's River. The ring was evidently lost by



CIVIL WAR RELIC.

one of the encamped soldiers. Within the ring appears the following legend, engraved in script: "One of Nineteen. July 4. 1858." From this legend and from the intaglio forming the setting of the ring it is evident that the ring be longed to a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, of the year 1858. This institute is located at Lexington, Vo. and le known as the "West Point of the South," and undoubtedly has a record of the nincteen graduates of the year 1858. The ring is in a fine state of preservation.

He Meant the Bird. A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of

the bird known as the "laughing tack-As he was carrying it home he met

brawny Irish navvy, who stopped "Phwat kind of burrd is that, sorr?"

sked the man "That's a laughing jackass," explain-

ed the owner, genially.

The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded, with a twinkle of the

"It's not verself—It's the burrd I mane, sorr!"—London Spare Moments. Exploring in Palestine

The Palestine exploration fund ha been for the last two years carrying on excavations in western Judea, mains extending in time over lifteen centuries have been unearthed, cover ing two well-defined pre-Israelite pe glods and also the Jewish' Seleucidan and Roman periods.

A Literal Interpretation. Edna-He's a man after my own

May-Well. I must say I don't think it's very becoming for a girl to brag about her followers."-Philadelphia Bulletin.



One thing a bald-headed man can not do-he cannot wear a pompadour.

"Does the course of their true love run smooth?" "Ob, yes; there are

banks on both sides." "Tom Hood was the whitest poet, declared the Briton "Oh! I don't know," returned the Yank; "we have a Whittier."

Mr. Snaggs-The leaves are leaving my dear. Mrs. Snaggs-Is there anything old about that? Mr. Snaggs-Yes, in the spring it was the trees tha were leaving.

"My largest Item of expense is on account of advertising." "I was not aware that you were in business." "I am not. But my wife reads the ads. in the papers."

Small Man-Yes, sir he's a conemptible scoundrel, and I told him so. Big Man-Did he knock you down? Man-No; I told him-erthrough the telephone. Teacher-Now, Susie, you may con

struct a sentence in which the word "literary" occurs. Susie (after much thought)-Little Willie's hands were literary black with dirt. "Who married you?" asked the jus-

tice of a colored citizen, who had been brought before him for some domestic trouble. "You did, suh," was the reply; "but I ain't voted fer you sense."

Her Father-Well, sir, what can I de for you? Her Lover-I-er-called to see if you-er-would give assent to my marriage to your daughter. Her Father-Not a ceut, sir; not a cent. Good day!

Proud Mother (complacently)-My daughter is studying the language abroad. She speaks French and Italian as well as she does English. Visitor (innocently)-And does she speak

Teacher-What is meant by "medium of exchange?" Willie-Watman? Teacher-What is the medium of exchange-what do you take to the store with you when your mother sends you for groceries? Willie-The book.

Mab-Do you think these carnations are becoming to me? Fred-Oh, yes: but there are other flowers which I would rather see you wear. Mab tell me what they are and I will wear them for you. Fred-Orange blossoms!

"What is the nature of this new fangled malady which they call the 'goif-ing spine'?" "That," responded Cynicus, "is easy. 'Golfing spine' is what the old man used to have after a hard day's plowing, but he called it the

"I see Mr. Marlin has out a naphtha engine into his yacht, so that he can make it go when there is no breeze." "Yes: and Mr. Perfume is putting sails in his naphtha launch, so that he can make it go when the engine won't work."-Puck.

Tammany Politician (arranging for music at political meeting)—Isn't that a big price? You may not have to play half a dozen times during the whole evening. Brass Band Leader-But, my dear sir, we have to sit there and lister

to the speeches. "Why do poets wear long hair?" asked the young woman who is anx-lous to learn. "My dear," auswered the young woman who believes there is no such thing as modern literature,

"if they didn't wear long hair how would we know they are poets?" Mr. Wheatpit-My failure is the talk of the street. At the meeting of my creditors to day I arranged to pay 50

cents on the dollar. Mrs. Whentpit-(after a moment's figuring)-Oh, Henry, isn't that lovely? Then the \$20 hat ! had sent home to-day will only cost balf price.

Mother-Ethel is the very image of what I was at her age. He-Really! I shouldn't have thought it possible! Mother (coldly)-May (see his error, and striving to rectify it)-Oh-er-I was forgetting what a long time ago that must have been-

A teacher, catechising a class out or the regular order of school exercises, asked a boy pupil the off-repeated question: marriage a take." The recess bell rang just then and he hasn't heard it since in that

"Mr. Bunker looks worried these "Yes another addition to his family arrived last week." enormously wealthy. Why should be worry over another mouth to feed?" "It isn't that, but the thought that it's another one to buy golf balls for eventually."

A stalwart Life Guardsman in Lonion strolled leisurely down the street, and approaching an expectant bootblack, pompously placed one enormous foot on the polishing block. For a moment or two the lad gazed in wonderment at the expanse of leather spread before his eyes, and then he halled a colleague on the other side of the stret. "III, Bill," he shouted, "lend us some polish. Hi've got a Harmy contract."

A vonne man, contemplating matrimonial relicity, took his fair intended to the home of his parents that she might be introduced to the old folks. This is my future wife," said the young man proudly, turning to pater famalias, who was a canny Scot, "Now, father, tell me candidly," what you think of her." The old man eyed the blushing bride-elect cytleally for fully two minutes, then answered with delib you have shown much better taste than she has."

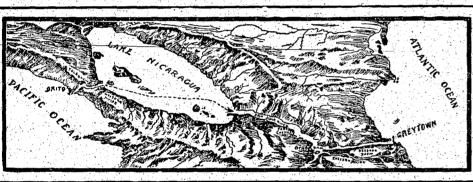
The Unappreciated Author.
The Unineky Anihor-I envy the

President. His Friend-Naturally. For what special reason?

The Author-It I had sent a 22,000ord original story to Congress they would have promptly returned it as not avallable.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. As a rule, the only letters interesting

enough to read are those that should never have been written.

The world always has time to listen. to the man who has something to say.



PROPOSED NICARAGUA ROUTE OF THE CANAL.

guarantee of interference of any other survey, locating a practicable line for Construction Company was organized. country. It is this last clause which an interoceanic ship canal twenty-six In 1889 the original Panama company gives us the right to fortify the canal, feet in depth from the Bay of Aspin suspended and the same year the Nic-Probably this will never be done, as wall, in the Caribbean sea to Panama aragua concession was transferred to country. It is this last clause which gives us the right to fortify the canal. the most effective way to control the the navy. It is held that if we control both approaches of the canal, as we

shall do, it will be all we need.

The first effect of the canal will be to shorten the time from New York to San Francisco from sixty to sixteen days, thus bringing about a great in crease in water freight, with a propor



DON LOUIS COREA Nicaraguan Minister to the United States

tionate lessening of rates. Further more, it will bring the ocean shipping industry into close competition with the transcontinental railways, thus reducing rates all around. Even now it by water. Loads of freight daily come into New York from points west of the Alleghenics to go out in the coasting vessels around Cape Horn and up the other side to San Francisco.

Another result will be an increase in enough for both vessels and rallroads, Still another and very important effect will be noted in the Central American The completion of the canal will draw American capital into these ountries, which have hitherto been almost constantly at war among them-selves. A demand for protection will on the isthmus. The climate is not conbe created and the official presence of ducive to activity and the natives are the United States would act as a averse to labor constitutionally. The the United States would act as a averse to labor constitutionally. The wholesale restraint on our hot-blooded old Panama company imported thouaduthern neighbors. It is possible that sands of Chinese, but they proved to the canal will in time bring about a be poor workmen, especially when con-commercial union of Central America, sidering the expense incurred in transunder a protectorate of the United porting them from China. States, a result which would be of the greatest benefit to the whole western

hemisphere.

on the Pacific.

In 1879 Count Ferdinand de Lessens the Panama project, appealed to the ened the harbor at Greytown. Then congress in Paris, to discuss the ques tion of a canal across the isthmus. On tinuance of the work May 15 of that year, representatives of twenty-four countries assembled in the French capital and on their ad- lies in the hollow between the eastern its record of the greatest steals in the history of the world—and its attendant numerous suicides, are still fresh in the public mind and need no recapituhere. The company, however, is not dead, though they have tried in to complete the caual. The collapse of the company awoke the strongest pub-

is indeed remarkable that in the many

points to be considered and in an un

dertaking so gigantic the two route are such close rivals. It is not generally known that work on the Panama canal was resumed in 1895, and has been continued to this In order to save some of the \$200,000,000 De Lesseps' company spent, and to retain the valuable conressions granted it, the receivers or ganized a new company. The stock was purchased by members of the original company, who hoped by further sub-scribing to save a part of their original investments. Thirteen million dollars was all, however, they were willing to invest, and this only eleven days be-fore the expiration of the original concession. An extension of the concession to 1910 was secured. The new company did not waste the thirteen millions in mere show on soft ground. but, in contrast to its predecessors, made every dollar tell, in the hope of retrieving lost confidence, or, failing to ecure further investments, to make the partly built canal so much valuable, when the Clayton-Bulwer reaty should be abrogated, so that the

be secured. company, placing a bond guaranteeing the safe return of those of her subjects who should desire it, was allowed by

attention of the United States could

aragua concession was transferred to

comprises an engineering feat the most wonderful ever attempted. In the 1sthit will take to construct the canal, six across the San Juan river, while two more will serve to complete the watereast corner of Lake Nicaragua and flows almost oast into the Carlybean the lake is almost a continuation of rapids and waterfalls. It is then tolned the Rio San Carlos and its size doubled. Two miles above this function of raising the rent or of evicting a is the site of the great dain. The San

the Maritime Canal Company.

In 1870 Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, The company dug about three quarthe man best known in connection with ters of a mile of the canal and deepnations to send delegates to a proposed the Nacaraguan government claims, the concession was forfeited by a discon-

The special feature of the Nicaragua route is the great inland sea which The plan of the Mearagua canal

mian commission's estimate of the time years are given the building of a dam The first half of its length from

not suffer from any effects owing to

cars at a speed fully up to the legal limit as a means of administering the

he press, and before they are folded.

NICARAGUAN ENGINEERS FINDING RIVER LEVELE

THREE CHICAGO DOCTORS

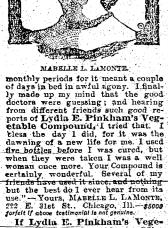
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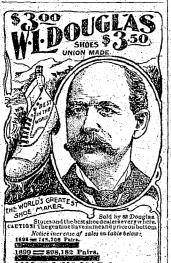


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How to Vencer Fashlonably, here will be snow soon," said "There will be snow soon," bounder, "and when it comes I'll hire a sleigh and a set of furs, and take my best girl out, dazzling her. You didn't know, I guess, that you can hire furs Well, you can, and crack-a Jacks, too. Big sealskin caps with ear tabs, for gloves up to your armpits, fur collars up to your forehead—there are half a dozen pawnbrokers in this town that'll fit you out with all those things for an afternoon, and the price is only a bone. You put them on, and as you spin along the park drive you say to your girl: 'I got these gloves in Manitoba-a gift from my friend, the Mayor of Dog Guich: I speared myself the seal my can is made from, and Senator Pitcoe gave me the collar—Pitcoe, of Wyoming—perhaps you know him.' The

A Grand Report from His Malesty's Dockyard, Portsmouth, England, Where Upwards of 10,000 Men Are Constantly Employed.

girl looks at you. You resemble an Estimo. She counts the cost of the furs and decides it is a young millionaire

Where Upwards of 10,000 Men Are Constantly Employed.

We have now further evidence of the intrinsic value of St. Jacobs Oil as a pain conqueror. Our readers will do well to follow the intelligent and highly interesting details as given in Mrs. Rabbets own words:

"To the Proprietors, St. Jacobs Oil:

"Gentlemen—My husband, who is a shipwright in His Majesty's Dockyard, met with an accident to his ankle and leg, spraining both so badly that his leg turned black from his knee to his toes. The doctor said it-would be months before he could put his foot to the ground, and it was doubtful whether he would ever get proper use of his leg again.

"A lew days after the accident I had a book left at the door telling shout St. Jacobs Oil, so I procured a bottle from our chemist, Mr. Arthur Cresswell, 379 Commercial road. I began to use, St. Jacobs Oil, and you may guess my surprise when in a week my husband could not only stand but could walk about, and in three weeks he was back at work, and everybody talking about his wooderful recovery. Seeing what St. Jacobs Oil could do gave me faith in your Vogeler's Curative Compound, which I determined to try on my little girl, who was suffering from a dreadful skin disease.

"Be has taken two bottles of Vogeler's, and one would now hardly take her for the same child, her skin has got such a nice healthy color after the sallow look she has always had.

"I shall never cease to be thankful for the immense benefit we have derived from these two great remedles of yours.

"ELUZABETH S. RABBETS,"
393 Grafton Street, Mile End, Landport, (A liberal free sample of Vogeler's Compound will be sent by addressing St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Bultimore.)

The above, honest, straightforward statement of Mrs. Rabbets' evidence is stronger and far more convincing than

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The above honest, straightforward statement of Mrs. Rabbets evidence is stronger and far more convincing than pages of paid advertisements, which lack that convincing proof which Mrs. Rabbets' description of her own experience supplies. St. Jacobs Oil has a larger sale throughout the world than that of all other remedies for outward application combined.

He Qualified.

"Young man," said the stern parent, do you think you will be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

Now, this young man might have taken advantage of a glorious opportunity to ring a chestnut bell, but he didn't. Instead he thought for a moment and repulsed:

"Well-er-I think so, with one excep-'Alia! And what may the exception

"Ann Ann be, sir".
"I don't think I could be so internally stings with the gas."—Denver Times.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Charph Care.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last-15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and imagenity able to extry out any obligation made by the Care. The Care Transaction of t

their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesule Dringsits, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Dringsits, Toledo, Ohio,
Hall's Catarrh-Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Solid by all Dringsits. Testimonials free.
Hail's Family Pills are the best.

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At druggists or Ely Bros.,
Warren St., N. Y., mail it. his child's heart.—Mencius. The great man is he who does not lose

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CANAL BILL PASSES.

HOUSE ADOPTS THE HEPBURN WATERWAY MEASURE.

Party Lines Obliterated in First Ballot on Nicaruguan Message-One Republican and One Democrat Oppose the Project—Panama Route Rejected

By the extraordinary record vote of 808 to 2 the House of Representatives Thursday afternoon passed the Nicaragua canal bill without any amendment gua canar but without may amendment except that suggested by the committee. Every effort to introduce the Panama canal scheme as a factor regarding tran-sit through the istimus was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, who has opposed the Nicaragua canal bill because he believes the proposition of the Panama company should be thoroughly investigated, moved to recognisit the Nicaragua bill to the commissee with instructions to reshe's up against. After that she's yours."-Philadelphia Record. port a new measure giving the President authority to decide upon the route.

Mr. Cannon's motion was defeated be the overwhelming vote of 200 to 41. H ould not even secure enough to have the yeas and mays taken, and, in fact, the only record vote was on the final passage of the bill. On this even Mr. Cannon oted in the affirmative.

Party lines were absolutely obliterated and the spectacle was presented of a great national undertaking involving the expenditure of more than a hundred million dollars, being passed through the House with a monotonous chorus of affirmative votes.

Not even under the stimulus of the war Not even under the stimulus of the war excitement did the House throw away partisansing to such an extent. The two votes in the negative were cast by one Republican and one Democrat, Mr. Pletcher of Minnesota and Mr. Lassiter of Virginia. The House was suspicious of all amendments and voted them all down with the equiparty of electrons. down with the regularity of clockwork. The vote on the original proposition for the Panama canal was 170 to 102.

Friends of the Nicaragua canal tool an examination of the status of the Panma canal project.

The Hepburn bill as passed authorizes the President to acquire the necessary territory from the States of Costa Rica and Nicaragua through which to build a canul sufficient to accommodate ships of canal sufficient to accommonate some or the greatest tomage from a point near Greytown on the Caribbeah sea via Lake Nicaragua to Brilo-on the Pacific ocean. He is given authority to use as much noncy as may be necessary to secure the necessary contessions. When control necessary concessions. When control over the territory has been obtained the Secretary of War is directed to construct the canal. The sum of \$10,000,000 is appropriated to begin the work, and the Secretary of War is authorized to enter into contracts for the completion of the work, the limit of cost of which is fixed at \$180,000,000.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS.

Senator Mason Proposes to Make Then Part of the Postal System.

There is an unusual amount of talk in Washington concerning government ownership of telegraph times. It has been hinted that the administration favor-



ed legislative action ed legislative action tending to ward such a result, and that the selection of Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin as Post-muster General was a sto in that dia step in that diunderstood to favor

SENATOR MASON. Ship. Mr. Payne's friends deny that he is committed to the solution.

It appears now that Senator Mason of It appears how that, Senator Mason of Illinois tavors such a project and will stand spousor for a bill. By virtue of the rank which he holds in the Senate as, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads. Mr. Anson commands at tention by the announcement that he favors government ownership of the telegraphs as part of the postal system. He graphs as part of the postal system. He says the question of the purchase of the Western Union and Pastal lines has been recommended to his attention. It is unrecommended to his attention. It is understood that My. Mason is preparing a bill to provide for the issuance of bonds by the government, bearing 2 to 2½ percent interest, for twenty-five years, to pay for the property of the existing companies. The service is to he extended to all postollegs gradually, with a reduction in rates. A sinking fund from the enrings of the lines is to be created for the payment of the bonds. The United States postal telegraph bonds can be used by national banks for a deposit in the treasury as a basis for calculation.

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Senator Mason is not meeting with any very enthusiastic surpinor from Republican members. The composition of the Senate committee on postoffices and post, roads is such that the Illinois Senator will have difficulty in securing a favoration of the Senators upon any peculiar legislation. The Senators selected with the object of holding them in check are Lodge of Massachusetts, Beveridge of Indiana and Dillingham of Vermont

Told in a Few Lines. The Pennsylvania board of pardons has

commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of William Fairfax. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorton were burned to death at their residence four miles northeast of Litchfield, Minn.

Michael Murphy was fatally wounded at Butte, Mont. He refused to give any information about the shooting.

William Myers, the biggest, merchant in Mills County, Texas, has filed an as-signment, with liabilities of \$46,000, Bad crops the cause.

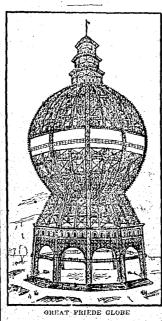
Consul Lane, at Smyrna, has called the State Department that the bubonic plugue has broken out at that point. The clothing firm of Spitz Bros, &

Mork was the principal loser by a fire in the Summer street block at Boston. Prof. Arthur Kew of Colorado Collego cas thrown from a horse at Colorado Springs and may die from his injuries

A search is being made for William Jackson, a native of Morristown, N. J., who has been left \$10,000 by his sister. According to the figures of the census oureau the value of cotton manufactures in the United States in 1900 was \$336. 074,882, a gain of 25 per cent over 1800, tled in that part of the country.

GIGANTIC GLOBE FOR THE

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.



The Friede aerial globe, which will b o the World's Fair at St. Louis what the to the World's Fair at St. Louis what the Ferris wheel was to Chiengo and the Biffel tower to Paris, will be the largest structure in the world and will remain a permanent attraction in St. Louis after the close of the exposition in 1903—14 is to be a great observation globe of steel, which will tower 700 feet above the ground, with observatory towers 100 feet. steel, which will tower 700 feet above the ground, with observatory towers 100 feet higher. Hanging or suspended gardens, high up in air, cates, music halls, palm gardens and various other devices for social amusement will be provided for. A great colliseum for conventions will be part of the structure. From the top of this giant steel building, to be reached by sixteen rapid elevators, the city, the by sixteen rapid elevators, the city, the great sweep of the Mississippi and the surrounding remantic rural scenery can surrounding romantic tural scenery can be seen for thirty niles around. The company organized to exploit Architect Friede's idea consists of some of the wealthiest men in St. Louis, and the globe will cost when finished in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

FUNSTON HOME ON SICK LEAVE.

General Who Captured Aguinaldo Ar-rives at San Francisco. Brig. Gen. Fred Funston, the Kansan who won distinction by capturing Agui-naldo, arrived at San Francisco Thursday afternoon on the transport Warren on two months' sick leave of absence, Gen. Funston, who underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis in Manila, is still suffering from the disease and another operation will be necessary. During the



BRIG.-GEN. FUNSTON.

absence in the Philippines son and heir was born to him at Oakland, Cal., where Mrs. Funston is now staying. Cat., where Airs, Punston is now staying. Gen. Funston's plans for his leave have not been made. He said that they largely rest with his wife. He was glad to hear of her good health, and he wishes to take a trip to Kansas as soon as he is able to travel after undergoing another operation.

SENATE'S BLIND CHAPLAIN.

Mr. Milhurn a Familian Firms on the Streets of Washington.
Rev. Mr. Milburn is one of the best
known and most universally respected
men in Washington. Every morning



ON THE WAY TO THE CAPITOL.

while Congress is in session he can be seen on the streets just before the Senate is called to order. He usually is accom-panied by his two daughters.

CUPID IN ROLE OF SHYLOCK.

Demands \$106.66 for Each Pound of Flesh and Is Awarded \$50. A Chicago jury granted \$1,500 dam-ages in the breach of promise case of Lizzic Miller against Henry Huening. Miss Miller sued for \$5,000 damages, and

Miss Miller sued for \$5,000 damages, and as proof that she was entitled to that sum, declared she lost thirty pounds in weight during the few weeks following Huening's marringe to another woman. For this reason the case has been known as the "\$166.66" per pound case.

Miss Miller took the stand and emphatically contradicted Huening's chief defense—that her avowed dislike of domestic responsibilities was the cause of his refusal to many her. She said she had never made the statements attributed to her.

The verdict gives but \$50 for each

The verdict gives but \$50 for each pound of flesh lost.

A German Colony for Oklahoma.
It is reported that 40,000 acres of land have been purchased in Oklahoma, upon which a German colony of 1,000 families will soon be settled. Colorado papers ask for the same class of settlers for their State, which may be taken as a compliment for the Germans already set

WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Regard Peruna as Their Shield Against Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Catarrhal Diseases.

Catarrh is an old cold. Even the strongest and most robust are liable to colds during the winter months. A cold, it neglected, is almost certain to cause catarrh of the head, which rapidly spreads through the system, setting up catarrh of the throat, lungs, stomach or pelvic organs. What a host of winter ailments

Peruma is such a remedy. It taken at If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruma, with a first symptom of catching cold it factory results from the use of Peruma, including a horizontal transfer in the first symptom of catching cold it factory results from the use of Peruma, with a time statement of your case, and he will be a spread of the disease. Should the be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

I feel better than I have for years

You have a host of friends in Mcmphis.-Miss Lou Cetchum.".

Miss Beatrice Brown, No. 596 Walnut

st., Memphis, Tenn., writes:-"This-

fall I became very much run down, be-

ing overtaxed with social and domestic

duties. I caught a hard cold, and, my system being in a weakened condition, I found it impossible to shake off the cold. I was advised by a neighbor to



MISS LOW CETCHUM

Mrs. Geo. Kalb. Hot Springs, Arkawites: "Systemic catarph has troubled me for nine years. I read in the papers of the cures effected by the use of Peruna, and I decided to give it a trial. I had tried many good dectors but without avail. I took two bottles of Peruna and felt so much improved that I kept on taking it until I had used twelve bottles, and am now completely cured of the dread disease."

Miss Nellie Crow, No. 1114 Edith place, Memphis, Tenn., writes:

"As I was cured from a chronic case of catarrh of the head; I am only too glad to recommend Peruna. I have had more or less catarrh ever since I can remember, and have tried numerous remedies and doctors' prescriptions, and while

and doctors' prescriptions, and while some things would help me for the time being, it is to Peruna that I owe a per-fect cure. It was recommended to me by a friend who had been cured through its use, so I gave it a trial and it hos only cured the catarrh but toned up the entire

FOUND AMERICANS BUYING LAND AT SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

A Michigan Farmer Visits Saskatoon and Is Well Pleased.

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Mr. S. K. Lent was a delegate sent from the farmers of Allegan County, Michigan, to Western Canada to report on the prospects for successful settlement. His report is as follows; I went from Winnipeg to Edmonton, thence east one hundred miles by wagon. I found the country in that vicinity a rich, black loam, varying from twelve inches to three feet deep; the crops are simply something enormous; wheat and oats by actual measurement often standing five feet in height. I have been a farmer for forty years, and consider myself a fair judge of the yield of grain, and I saw wheat that would yield 50 bushels, per acre, and oats that would yield 50 bushels, per acre, and oats that would yield 100 bushels per acre; not one alone, but a good many. As for root crops, and garden truck, in no country liave I ever seen their equal for all kinds except corn and tomatoes; the nights being too cool for these to ripen well. As a stock country it has no equal. East of Edmonton, on the head waters of the Vermillion river. I saw hay mendows containing from 10 to 100 acres, the grass standing 4 feet to 100 acres, the grass standing 4 feet high, and would often cut three to four nigh, and would often cut thee to ful tons to the acre. From Edmonton I passed through some fine locations, namely, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and oth-

r points.

From Macleod I went to Regina, thence to Prince Albert, 247 miles north of the main line. For the first lifty miles is fine farming country, but ifty miles is the farming country, but the next hundred miles is more of a stock country. Then at Saskatoon, fosthern and Duck Lake I found somevery the farming country, so good that I found a party of Americans from Minnesota buying land for themselves, one party huying twelve sections, and the other twenty sections of land for themselves, which they proposed to improve at once.

prove at once.

I have traveled over twenty-three different States and territories in our Union, and never in my lifetime have I ever seen such magnificent crops and especially as fine a stock country.

Washington as a Business Man. The fame of George Washington as soldler and President has thrown into the shade the business end of his ca reer, and we have almost forgotten that he was immensely clever at a horse trade. But for the Revolution he would have made his mark in the transportation business. Of course he never thought of a railroad, but he suggested the Chesapeake & Ohio canal, and was the first President of the company that undertook the pro-He also had his eye on the Mo hawk Valley, and would have dug the Eric canal if our aucestors had not required his services in the matter of casting off the British yoke.

An Important Discovery. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.-A sensational statement is made by Mr. Benjamin Major whose home is at the corner of

Major whose home is at the corner of Jane and Hurlbut avenue, this city.

Mr. Major says that he has found a remedy which will positively cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles. He suffered for a long time with these diseases in the most painful form and during his lilness experimented with a great warm medicine without cetting. great many medicines without getting any relief. Finally he tried Dodd' any relief. Finally he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and to his great joy was

Although Pills and to his great joy was cured completely.

The statement he makes seems to have ample confirmation in reports being published every day of wonderfulcures by this remedy. Experienced lumbermen can ascertain almost exactly the condition of a tree by striking it a heavy blow with an ax and

judging by the sound. We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine—Mrs. 8. E. Bordon, 442 P. street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 41901.

The Natchez tribes are said to have been the only North American Indians who had a temple of worship.

Do you use Mrs. Austin's Pamous Pau Cake Flour? The Russ Company, makers, South Bend, Ind.



Miss Lou Cetchum, No. 1155 Bass try PERUNA and bought a bottle, and

av., Memphis, Tenn., writes:-"PERU- am only sorry now that I did not know

NA brought me relief and health, and of it before, as it would have saved me

I firmly believe in its efficacy. I had so much suffering. I shall not be with-

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Where did you get your pretty ring, Edna?" asked a visitor of a bright 4-year-"Brother Will gave it to me," she an-

swered.
"Is it a diamond?" queried the visitor.
"Well, I should think it ought to be,"
was the indignant retort, "It cost 39 cents."—Chicago News.

sician of this city. He sargs: "Take for-field Tea, the Herb Medicine. It is especial-tly needed at this senson; which the system is ant to be out of order from eating rich food. This wonderful remedy cleanses the system and regulates the liver, kidners, stomach and bowels. It is simple, pure and effective, and is good for young and old."

In England.

"Kind sir, I s'pose yer don't know of no one what don't want to hire nobody to do nothink, do yer?"

"Yes, I don't." All goods are alike to PUTNAM.

FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by druggists. There is a mound on the banks of Brush creek, Adams County, Ohio, which represents a serpent in the act of swallowing an egg.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pan Cake Flour will please you. Made by the Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Strup for Children techning; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colip. 25 cents a bottle.

MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER, FEVER AND AGUE CONQUERED.

Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient selzed with this terrible foe to settlers in newly-settled districts, where the Mainta or Ague exists, but it people exposed to it will, every morning on getting out of bed, take twenty or thirty drops of the Rendy Reller in a glass of water, and eat, say, a cracker, they will exeape attacks. This must be done before going out.



Capsicum Vaseline

Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

Swered.

"Is it a diamond?" queried the visitor.
"Well, I should think it ought to be,"
was the indignant retort; "It cost 39;
cents."—Chleago News.

Rrocklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.—A very timely
and practical suggestion comes from a physician of this city. He says: "Take Garfield Tea, the Herb Medicine. It is especial.

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Price 15 cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by-sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article, should be accepted by the public upersthe same carries our label, as otherwise it is not coming.

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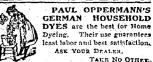
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Thy footsteps drawing near, thy hand upon the gate; O, swiftly haste, by river, plain and

My trust in thee is placed and for thy grace I plead.

I welcomed thee, New Year, with eyes o'er full of love; "Twas God who sent thee here from radiant worlds above;

"Tis God whose voice shall sound and call thee home at last: On good or barren ground thy seed ling moments cast.

I welcome thee, New Year, by hear and hand and voice:

Without one doubt or fear I meet thee and rejoice With holy will and might with potent

wisdom rife: Since thou canst use them right, take all the keys of life.

- Lalia Mitchell, in Minneapolis

THE STREET STREET Mr. Rooterby's Resolution.

RECEIRERERE A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

Mr. Rooterby was a jack, That was what everybody said, and, course, what everybody says is

true, whether it is or not. Nor was Mr. Rooterby a Jack be cause his first name was John, and all Johns are by the rule of diminutives Jacks.

Not at all. Mr. Rooterby was a jack because his ears were abnormal. he showed other signs of an ineradica ble stupidity.

"Bein' as you air the best boarde I've got, ever did have, or expeck to remarked his landlady many times during the years he had been occupying her second-floor front. If won't say as how you air a plum silly. Mr. Rooterhy but I'd be most sure to If you wasn't the kind of a gent you air Indeed. I in every other respeck. would. Mr. Rooterby, and the good Lord knows I ain't the woman to de prive a man of his just deserts, seein that my poor, dead husband was one of the Lord's chosen. I don't care if people did say I had to keep boarders so's we wouldn't starve to death or go

on the county.' of the boarders were much more emphatic in their remarks than was the landlady.

"If Rooterby," said the prominent politician who sat across the table from him, "wasn't such an infernal fool, he would have married a rich woman long ago, and been a memb of congress from this district. I would have also had a comfortable home instead of plugging away in a beastly old boarding house. If I had his chances for about seven minutes you bet I'd corner the conven and get the nomination or break a bank in the attempt.

So it would appear that Mr. Root erby was a jack, or a silly old fool, with the accent on the profane penultimate, all on account of his persistent

Let us examine into the testimony against Mr. Rooterby. A man of 50, so well preserved that he didn't look it by ten years; a man of affairs and a comfortable competence; a man of good habits and good family; a man of domestic tastes and somewhat sedentary life; a man of some per-sonal pulchritude and of excellent education; a man considerably above the average in all that makes a man worthy of the name, except in respect of the persistent cellbacy referred to

This being a fair presentation of the testimony in the case of public opinion against Rooterby, the jury will return a prompt verdict to the effect that Mr. Rooterby is guilty with evident malice aforethought prepense

"I vow," said Mr. Rooterby, solemn the presence of witnesses, wouldn't propose marriage to any woman on earth. What the dickens -Mr. Rooterby was a vestryman and could not be too emphatic-"do I want with a wife, I'd like to know? Here am past 40 years of age"—Mr. Rooter-by was just a shade sensitive on the subject of age, and still didn't want Mr. Rooterby's door, accompanied by to appear silly about it—"living serene ly and comfortably, with nothing to disturb me and no one to question my movements or my motives. What I have is my own, and it is not cor stantly undergoing a process of drain age to meet the extravagance of peo ple for whom I would be to a large extent responsible. In fact I an of all I survey, as a bache lor, and if I were a married man, there's no telling what kind of a cies I might be called on to be. There fore, when I am perfectly satisfied and as happy as a man can be in this vale of tears, what in thunder is the use

of trying to change the conditions?' What a stereotyped old argument it is, truly, and yet it serves its purpose finely, and is an armor of defense behind which more bachelous hide than any other, perhaps, unless poverty be considered as one.

given the pretty tryepriter in his employ for two or three years a of a handsome street gown for Mr. Rooterby was practical, and she liad needed it so badly that when she told the eashier about it the tears came into her eyes, and she said she thought it such a pity so dear and good a man as Mr. Rooterby did not have a wife, and a home and children. and all those happinesses which go matrimony, and there was something in the typewriter's tone that made the eashier wonder what Mr Rooterby had been saying to her any

The cashier and the typewriter were the only occupants of the office ex-cept Mr. Rooterby, and it was not surprising that the cashier should wonder what Mr. Rooterby had been saying to the typewriter, seeing that he (the cashier) had been saying a great deal of importance to het dim self, and with some hopes of success distracting obstacles were thrown in his path, and Mr. Rooterby distracting obstacle, beyond

peradventure.
Nor did the fact that he had presented a fine suit or clothes to the

cashier as a Christmas souvenir make why he had a right to be saying things to the typewriter when he (the cashler) was in the office with her three hours to Mr. Rooterby's one, and thought more of her in a minute than any other man thought of her in seven years by the watch.

"All I've got to say is," responded the cashier to the typewriter, when she spoke to him about the watri-monializing of Mr. Rooterby, "all I've got to say is that he ought to have been married twenty-five years ago

and got out of the way."

Which seemed so bitter and unkind that the sweet little typewriter open ed her blue eyes in surprise and ejaculated in almost a tone of horror:
"Why. Charley, how can you say that?"

After that the life of the cashie began to grow narrow, and he never saw Mr. Rooterby come into the office that he didn't begin to think of those mysterious murders in the Rue Mor-gue, which Poe tells of, and wonder what was the price of man-cating monkeys and how long it would take him to teach one to climb up to Mr. Rooterby's window and crby's window and eliminate Mr. Rooterby from the emotional problem was slowly but surely under mining the mental equilibrium of the cashier.

Mr. Rooterby unconscious of what was surging and throbbing in the bosom of his cashier, grew more polite, if that were possible, to the type writer day by day. Indeed, his man-ner to all women was changing. He seemed to be so gentle, when before, smoked wrapper, met the eashier while he was always courtesy itself he was lacking in that ineffable gentleness which comes only from the heart of hearts. In other words, Mr. Rooterby impressed the cashier as a man deeply and dangerously in love.
Strange that the cashier should be

so discerning, for no one else notice that Mr. Rooterby was other than his

Yet he was, and the typewriter knew something that few others knew Certainly the cashier did not know it for his manner would have been very different had he known

The typewriter, who was nineteen, lived in the same boarding house that sheltered Mr. Rooterby, notwithstanding the cashier had done all in his power to have her move to some other and with her there lived her mother. a widow not yet 40, and so young and pretty as easily to pass as her d ter's sister. The women were con-fidantes, and all the typewriter knew the mother knew. Under the circum-stances what other results could have been expected than that Mr. Rooterby

was looked upon with favor?
As for Mr. Rooterby, he would have laughed to scorn so much as a vague hint that he was gradually succumb ing to the mysterious power of the feminine over the masculine destiny

It was New Year's eve. The cashle was calling on the typewriter, or rather, they had joined the "watch meeting" at the boarding house afte the theater, and the cashier was com paratively happy, for Mr. Rooterby was devoting himself to the mother, quite to the neglect of the daughter, and the daughter seemed to be comparatively happy in the company of the cashier. There was a sound of revelry by night, and all the boarding house had gathered then, its beauty and its chivalry, and they had a wal halla kind of a wassail until the clock struck 12, when the festivities ended and each member of the company, be fore departing, was called on to make one resolution for the year just usher

Mr. Resterby popped up first. "Excuse my haste," he said, "but I want to resolve right now and here that I will not propose marriage to any woman on earth, just to sho you folks who are everlastingly chaff

ed in

new year at the same old stand. This was received with great applause, and the cashier glanced stealthily at the typewriter as if to assure himself that she was safe for another year, anyway. And the type writer caught him in the act.

Then with a resolution to the credit of each one they said "good night," and in an hour the lights were put

out and the house was still. It was one o'clock the dead hour of night

At three, came a terrific banging on

hall in his dressing gown. white and the hall full of smoke, and by the ing and a fire bell clanging around the tizing luncheon.

vent in a faint just as the cashier dashed in from his house in the next. block, and Mr. Rosterby, dropping her in the most unromantic fashion, flew up to the fourth floor where the wid-ow and her daughter occupied the

There he found her just coming out of a faint, and as she caught her scattered wits, for the widow was a woman of rare sense and presence of mind after the first shock, she grabbed his outstretched hand and groped her way with him to the head of the stairs. A tongue of flame met them At Christmas Mr. Rooterby had at that point, and for an instant Mr knew there was no fire escape at the front of the house, and access to the back was cut off by the fire which had taken possession of the stairway

But the widow was in no wise dannt "Come." she said, "I have a rope es-

cape in my room. We can go down by that. I had it built for two." Mr. Rocterby had told her at first that her daughter was safe on the

floor below. The flames were yet some distance from the front windows, with a door its walls. The offices are lighted fron shut between them and the outer air and in a second Mr. Rooterby had secured the rope's end to the window

to safety.

Whoever's make the fire escape was before Mr. Rooterby had got to the second story window he was perfectly at for the interest on the national debit to the second story window he was perfectly at the treasurer with the arrangement for the interest on the national debit to the second story window he was perfectly at the interest on the national debit to the interest on the national debit to the interest of the interest of the national debit to the interest of the national debit to the interest of the national debit to the national de home in controlling the thing and

The widow, who was dangling below him, gave a nervous start, fearing some accident.

"What is it, Mr. Rooterby?" she in-

dear madam," replied My Rooterby, with as much feeling as the circumstances would permit, "will you be my wife?"

the widow, almost losing her balance it the unexpectedness of it. "I mean will you marry me, o course. How else could you be my

"Who, what do you mean?"

wife?'

"But your resolution, Mr. Rooter by?" replied the widow, looking up at him as shyly as she could, considering her position.

"What resolution?" inquired Mi Rooterby.

"Why the one you made when the New Tear came in, that you wouldn' marry any woman on earth.' Mr. Rooterby was stumped but to

an instant only. "That doesn't apply here at all," he said confidently. You are not or earth, and you never will be If you don't accept me right now, for I have wasted time enough, and the though few minutes ago that I was to lose you in that frightful blaze The widow had recovered her sense

again. "Mr. Rooterby," she interrupted with some degree of asperity, "dou' you see what a spectacle you are making of yourself? I'm willing

lo anything to get down from this. And it was even a more ridiculou spectacle five minutes later, when My Rooterby, in his dressing gown, with an overcoat and boots holding fas to the typewriter in something white and boots holding fast and the firemen trying to turn the hose on all of them

fully insured, and what a happy New Year it was to the cashier.—New York Sun.

Teaching Her a Lesson.

"I think," said the kind old lady that you will find work right around the corner there."

"Madame." said Sauntering Sim. was born and bred in Boston. I am sorry that you used those words. Care lessness in the use of our sacred lan guage is to me far more distressing than hunger."

"What you you mean?" she demand ed, with considerable spirit, for she had once been a school teacher, and prided herself on her parts of speech

"That little word 'will "" he replied "Ah, how often it is misused! Have you ever heard of the lady who fell from the steamship and called 'Help' Help?

"I don't-remember it," she answered "Well," he went on, "this poor wo man fell into the water, having neg lected to inform herself concerning the proper use of the words will and 'shall.' It happened that no heroes were on deck when she went over board, therefore her appeals for helf were made in vain. 'Help! Help! Help!' she shouted, but no one went to her assistance, and in despair she 'Nobody shall help me; I will cried: drown' What she meant, of course was, 'Nobody will help me; I shal drown!' You see what a difference the transposition of those two small words makes?'

"But I don't know what that has o do with me," the lady said.

"Alas!" he almost sobbed: "alas! las! Why will people who are other vise fairly intelligent make such woo alas! ful assaults upon our beloved Eng I think you lish? You said: work around the corner. the misuse of the word will.' I you had said: 'I think you may (o night) find work around-

But she let the dog out just then and the lecture was off.-Chicago Rec ord-Herald.

He Caught the Princess.

An entertaining story comes from the French Alps of Dauphiny, relating the futile efforts of the Princess Croy, who desired to enter the mon-astry of the Grande Chartruse, a habi tation from which women visitors as rigidly excluded.

The story runs that the princess dressed herself in boys' clothes, and accompanied her husband to the insti-The gates were opened to them, and the Prince sent his card to the father superior with a line to effect that he was accompanied by

a friend. Just as they were about to make the he-was-wide awake was out in the received that the father would like to see the prince and "his friends It was the typewriter in a cloud of Going upstairs, they were received by the smiling monk, who cordially people below banging doors and shout- invited them to join him in an appe izing luncheon. The princess endeavored to make the best of the situation but she was not put any more at ease by the fact that the monk kept gaz

ing sharply at her.

At last he exclaimed suddenly, "Catch it, young man!" at the same time throwing her a large pear. The princess was startled and thrown completely off her guard, made a feminine motion to grab her skirt the absence of which she overlooked in

her confusion, "I beg your nardon madame but ladies are not allowed in the monas I must ask you to wait outside tery. I must ask you to wait outside uptil the prince has finished his in spection."

And outside she had to go, the rev erend father bowing her from the room with most elaborate politoness -Vouth's Companion.

The Bank of England.

The Bank of England is a prosperou institution, with a capital of over \$72 000,000 and a surplus of about \$16,000 000, yet the governor receives a salary of only \$10,000 a year. The pay of its twenty-four directors is \$2,500 each ne annum. The bank is a yast building one-story ligh and perfectly isolated There is not a window to be seen in the roof or from the nine inner courts and garden. At night a detachmen of Foot Guards, commanded by a car and had adjusted the widow and him-tain watches over the safety of the self for the more or less perilous trip "Old Lady of Threadneedle street. During the day the private watchmer for the interest on the national debt consols, annuities, etc., and receive he stopped it twenty feet from the from the government as payment for ground. Its services about \$1,300,000.

It doesn't pay a girl to have too many strings to her beau.

WINNING AN EDUCATION.

HOW GIRLS MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

Many a Girl Has a Positive Inspira tion Towards Helping Herself-Is an Absolute Prerequisite to the tion Student Working Her Way.

Many an ambitious girl is forced to take her place in college with what noney she can muster for her own resources, and perhaps a partial loan Then, if she is gifted with good health and "a brave attitude towards life," she can help herself financially by following some of the ways and means which have been proved suc-"A woman has power to ac complish the impossible, and she should never fear to undertake it,' has been boldly said. It is true that for the ready, facile young woman, gifted with the intuition accorded to her sex, "doors are open, ways are made." Many a college girl has a a college girl positive inspiration towards helping herself.

Among the ways and means which have been proved successful in one or another woman's college are mending for one's more fortunate neigh-bors, making menu cards, drawing posters, valentines, Christmas and Easter cards, taking agencies for fountain-pens, books, athletic supplies, etc., doing amateur photography, making a variety of candles, carrying laundry or restaurant, or lecting specimens for scientific pur-

Tutoring and clerical work are excellent but invariably over-crowded avenues of self-help. In colleges where student tutoring is allowed, a good income can be made by the stu dent who, carrying her own work easily tutors delinquent members of the conege at seventy-five cents or \$1 an hour. Knowledge of stenography together with a typewriting machine or good penmanship, will almost universally help a student to help herself. For both tutoring and clerical work, however, the best op-portunities are to be found in the coeducational institutions, such as Ober

lin, Michigan University, and Cornell For self-evident reasons, the more mature a student is on entering col lege the better her chance to aid her Stopping out for a year o two after the freshman or sophomore years to teach or otherwise earn money for the college course, is sometimes a wise plan. At Columbia University, Washington, D. C., it is possible to take two or three courses a year in evening classes, and while earning money by some daily employment, in time obtain one's degree. Chicago University terms, of University terms, of six weeks, with their "minor" courses and twelve weeks' "major courses," afford wide opportunities for colleg work; and Chicago University is renowned for its cordial attitude tow

ards the self-helping student.

Health is an absolute prerequisite to the student who is working her way through college. Just becaushe is conscientious and indefatigab Just becaus the college woman needs to pay all the more attention to the laws of phy sical well-being, particularly if she carrying outside work. Intellectua labor, in itself, wisely directed i a cause of ill health in those who at the outset are sound in body and mind. It is lamentably true tha the health of college women suffers more than that of college men. Case of overwork and nervous prostration are by no means infrequent in wo-men's colleges. One of the New England colleges holds the record of a student who tutored for eight hours : veek during college terms in additio to her own work, taught during the summer vacations, and finally broke lown completely when within a few veeks of obtaining her degree But this is an extreme case, and the in creasing demands on the side of phy sical training and right regime are hopeful signs

The question is often asked: "Does young woman suffer social ostracism in college because of working to help herself?" Emphatically, "No." Pov-erty of genial friendliness, poverty of warmheartedness, poverty of brains may be condemned; pecuniary poverty never. Very wealthy girls do not yet go to college in great numbers, and the few who do show by the mere fact of being there that other things than purse strings or a lack of hem are their concern. Smith is said to be the college in particular where girls of large means are to be found; and the generosity which stamps the prevailing attitude of such girls towards those poorer than themselves in this world's goods is happily

But above all, a girl working her way through college must not become a "grind," or she will be unpopular among all the students. A "grind" "grind," is not interesting socially, and is gen erally let alone—not, however, because she is "poor" would this hap

nen. A college women naturally wants to feel herself in touch with all the pleasant social side of college life, to subscribe to concert and lecture fund share in society privileges, meet college settlement dues, have occasional preads with her friends, and in short "be in things" generally. To the stu-dent who has to make \$500 do for her what \$700 or \$800 do for many an other, the following rule, formulated by one who had tried and proved it will apply: "First pay as you go, and have very little money in the purse you carry about with you; second never forget that you cannot afford what many girls can, and never hesi tate to say so; and third, make up youn, mind to enjoy life, even if your The same woman "A girl can go through college on \$500 a year (\$400 being the average cost of board and tuition), but she will never succeed in doing this unless

she has to." Energy will accomplish almost verything in this world. Both evidence and experience prove that a young woman can make her own way hrough college, though it is obviously ess easy for her, in some respects than for a young man. Her most generous friends, at the start, then having at command the best of her equipment through previous knowledge of teaching, stenography, type- apiece.

writing, bookkeeping, or any business experience, keep her eyes open to the opportunities likely to be found—and keep her mind open to the fact that the perfect performance of mental work demands a sufficiency of bodily exercise.—Edith A. Swyer in the Springfield Republican.

A LIFE SAVED AS BY MAGIC.

An Old Adirondack Guide Tells of Remarkable Escape From Freezing.

The Adirondack guide who wants to retain his patrons year after year must know how to tell good stories around the camp fire, as well as how to guide the greenhorn through the pathless woods. A grizzled veteran of the forest who had charge of a mixed party of New York City men and women last August had well night ex hausted his store of "strictly true" anecdotes, and one night was forced to draw upon his imagination to sup ply the constant demand

"I remember well," said he. "vear ago, when I was a young fellow and before I had learned enough abou the woods to set up as a guide, tha I got lost in the forest. Darkness came on while I was still trying to re discover the trail, and as the cold wa severe, I decided to camp for the night before I became exhausted. To m horror, I discovered upon searching my pockets that I had not a single match left with which to light a fire It had been raining all day, and fallen wood was soaked, so that it wa impossible for me to rub two pieces o dry wood together, as the Indians do till they take fire, even if I knew how which I didn't.

"For the second time I searched at my pockets and even carefully exam ined the lining of my coat and waist coat in the hope that some stra match might have lodged there; but all in vain. I did find, however, small sheet of dry paper. As I drew it forth I felt that my life was saved for, though I had no match, I had thought of a way to set fire to the na

er.

'Hastily constructing a pile of the dryest wood and twigs that I could find, I knelt before it, with the pape in my hand, carefully screened from the wind with my body. Seizing ther a stout and knotty oak stick, like oliceman's club, I struck mys violent blow over the head with it Immediately a multitude of bright sparks danced before my eyes. In stantly I passed the paper cautiously back and forth among the sparks. To my joy several settled upon it. fanned them gently with my breatl The paper became ignited. Plunging it among the twigs I soon had the joy satisfaction of crackling flame kindle there.

"I was saved! The rest was easy. A splendid bonfire soon lit up the gloom of the surrounding forest. As I bound up a long scalp wound on the back of my aching head, I thanked my lucky stars for the clever expedien which had occurred to me only in the nick of time."-New York Tribune

SALT AND PEPPER.

Many Think They are Only of Valu in Seasoning Food.

Sait and pepper, so generally consider flavor of the food to which they are added. That they have any value from a health standpoint is not so generally recognized. You may know that ump of salt is good for a horse, bu you do not step to consider how im portant salt is for your own well-being In eastern countries the condiments such as pepper, are used to profusion in all foods. Gastric troubles common enough in other countries are conspicuously absent, and the free us of pepper has much to do with fact. Salt and pepper work agains fermentation. When the stomach is out of order, or, as the common say ing is, upset, it is in a state of fer mentation

A certain very wise physician who has advanced to the point where drugs seem the unimportant thing and com mon sense the important in making the sick well, is advocating the use of pepper and salt even in a glass of It improves the flavor to a re markable degree, a fact you can prove to your own satisfaction by taking two glasses of milk-one in its origin al simplicity, the other changed by the addition of a pinch of salt and a dash The chances are that you will prefer the seasoned milk. Besides improving the flavor and overcoming the tendency toward fermentation, the pepper will practically disable any microbe that may be floating in the fluids, thus the gastric juices will perform their perfect work of changing microbes to food:

One of the best remedies for a dis turbed digestion is hot water, to which has been added salt and paprika. If taken a full hour and a half before breakfast a cupful of this very pula table drink will completely cleanse the stomach and leave it in good condition. Out of one hundred persons selected at random it is no exaggeration to say that eighty eat too much and also that these same cighty fail of proper mastication. Weakened diges tions are, of course, the direct result tion, and weakened digestion means undermined systems. At the extreme of life, youth and old age, it is wisdom to make the diet much the same. A child's nourishment should be very simple; so in old age it should grow plainer and plainer.—Chicago Tribune.

The First Canard.

Here is an explanation of the origin of the phrase "newspaper canard. About fifty years ago a French jour nalist contributed to the press an ex periment of which he declared himself to have been the author. Twenty of them, having been cut up into small was gluttonously gobbled up by the other nineteen. was then sacrificed for the remainder and so on, until one duck was left who thus contained in his inside the nineteen! The story "took," and was conted into all the lournals of Europe practical method of procedure is to seek as much help as possible from ten, but the "canard" has remained scholarships, student aid funds, or as a title.

> The thirty-four biggest estates in Great Britain average 183,000 acres

THE RIFLE AND AX.

What a Story They Can Tell of the De The settlement of the West will al

vays he a subject of deep interest to is interestingly handled in the first of : series of articles which will deal with the uphuliding of that great empire and a graphic pen picture is given o that restless pioneer who turned his face toward the setting sun.

Let us picture, says the writer, this first 'restless American, this west-bound man. We must remember that there had been two or three full Ameri can generations to produce him, this man who first dared then away from the scaboard and set his face toward sinking of the sun, toward the dark and mysterious mountains and forests which then encompassed the least remote land fairly to be called the West Two generations had produced a man different from the old world type. Free air and good food had given him abun dant brawn . He was tall with Anal n his frame. Little fat cloyed the free play of his muscles, and there belonge to him the heritage of that courage which comes of good heart and lungs He was a splendld man to have for an incestor, this tall and florid athlete who never heard of athletics. His fac was thin and aquiline, his look high and confident, his eyes blue, his speech reserved.

This was our American, discontented

to dwell longer by the sea. He had two tools, the nx and the rifle. With the one he built, with the other he fought and lived. Early America saw the in rention of the small-bore rifle because here was need for that invention. It required no such long range in the forest days, and it gave the greatest possible amount of results for its ex penditure. Its charge was tiny, its pro ender compact and easily carried by the man who must economize in ever ounce of transported goods; and yet its powers were wonderful. Our early American could plant that little round pellet in just such a spot as he liked o ame animal or red-skinned enemy and the deadly effect of no projecti known to man has ever surpassed this one, if each be weighed by the test of economic expenditure. This long, smallpored tube was one of the early agent of American civilization. The conditions of the daily life of the time de manded great skill in the use of this typical arm, and the accuracy of the early riflemen of the West has proba bly never been surpassed in popula average by any people of the world Driving a nail and snuffing a candle with a rifle bullet were common forms of the amusement which was derived from the practice of arms.

When the American settler had got as far West as the plains he needed arms of greater range, and then he made them; but the first two generations of the west-bound had the buck skin bandoleer, with its little bullets its little molds for making them, its little worm, which served to clean the interior of the barrel with a wisp of flax, its tiny flask of precious powder, its extra flint or so. The American rifle and the American ax-what a his tory might be written of these alone They were the sole warrant for the departure of the outbound man from all those associations which had hele lm to his home. He took some sweet girl from her own family, some mother or grandmother of you or me, and he ook his good ax and rifle, and he put his little store on raft or pack-horse and so he started out; and God pros pered him. In his time he was a stanck industrious man, a good hunter, a stu dy chopper, a faithful lover of his friends, and a stern hater of his foes.

CHICKENS SNORE AND SNEEZE

Make an Audible Sound in Breathing When Asleep. "You never heard a chicken snore or sneeze?" asked the poultry raiser, who has a big farm of fancy chickens over in Maryland, "Well, you ought to learn something about chickens. Just go in to a chicken house any night and yo will hear chickens breathing heavily heep sleep. In different parts of the

house you will hear chickens actually

o locate the birds that are guilty of this repreliensible conduct. Whether the near-by chickens ob ject to this barbarous habit. I know, but there is never much noise in a chicken house in the early part of the night. If there is a particularly loud noise around the house a rooste will wake up and give a warning to th dumbering fowls, but in a few minutes all of them will settle down to as sound a sleep as before. You may take eening chicken off a roost in the night and if you hold it a few minutes the chances are that it will go soundly to

cep in your hands. "Yes, chickens succee when they a aking a bad cold," continued the poulry raiser, according to the Washing on Star. "When I hear one success I on Star. dways give it a small piece of campho to drive out the cold, and the chicken is soon well. Chickens cough and have ands, enterry and diphtheria just like people.

A Fear.

"So you think that this concentra-tion of wealth is the inevitable outrowth of our civilization!" "I do," answered the man who think or a living.

"And you must admit that the uit mate result of such a condition would be to put all the money under the con of one individual?" "Well, it seems terrible to think of.

"What does?" "The possibility of J. Plerpout Mo

an's getting out of temper some day and making up his mind to discharg the entire human race."—Washingto star.

Large Alaska Nugget.

largest ungget ever found Maska is the one picked up by Edward Johnson, of Ishpeming, Mich., while working, on Discovery, Anvil Creek, bout four miles from Nome, on a claim elonging to the Pioneer Mining Comonny. It weighs ninety-seven ouncer and is valued at \$1.552. Johnson was working on the night gang and found the great nugget early in the morning r Sept. 14 while putting a post under the slufee box. He was alone at the thine and could, it is claimed, easily have kept the rich find,

Notice and Comments of

There are various ways of breaking banks, but the burglarious route is not he most destructive of public confi-

A Hungarian killed himself on his wife's advice. And yet there are peo ple who claim that women are losing their influence in the home.

Denmark leads the world in per capita interest in agriculture. Each in shitant has on an average a capital \$585 invested in farming The metric system of weights and

measures was adopted by France in 1790, by Holland in 1816, by Belgium in 1820, and by Sweden in 1889.

Have you noticed an extra nickel in your pocket? Director of the Mint Rogers has reported a net gain in the per capita circulation of five cents In Paris rats destroy each year food

worth \$1,000,000, and the value of the food destroyed by these animals yearly all over the world is estimated to nount in the aggregate to \$70,000,000 Apple growing in America began in

1640, only twenty years after the May-flower came. The first orchard was on an island in Boston harbor. The first nursery was set at Danvers-by Governor Endicott, Germany, in her hunt after" the causes leading up to consumption, has demonstrated that fifty per cent. of demonstrated that fifty per cent. of the cases in that country could be

raced to habitual breathing of dust tainted_with_injurious_substances._It is possible that untainted dust might work considerable harm to the breath ing apparatus of the average individ-Although prices have fallen greatly at Dawson, there is still no use for five or ten cent pieces. The price of a few articles only is so low as a quarter of a dollar. The adage, "Take care of the penuies and the dollars

vill take care of themselves." will thus

ave little meaning to the two hun-

dred children who are growing up in

that far northern city A writer in Blackwood's Magazine centions as an incident of life in Lab rador the burial of a live pet in a barrel under the November snow. The wner of the animal, a black bear, by the way, dug up the barrel twice dur ing the winter, but did not awaken the occupant, who was permitted to sleer on till May: Hibernating pets give no trouble to their owners or to others and are happy in their repose. A bar el may thus be the abode of greater telicity than is to be found in a palace

In more than three thousand schools n Great Britain the boys are studying text books on Canada which set forth her history, explain her system of gov ernment and lay stress upon her natural resources. These books are supplied free by the Dominion, and Lord Strathcona, Canada's high-com missioner to the mother country, will give valuable medals next spring to the scholars who pass the best exam inations on them. The laudable aim of Strathcona and his countrymen is to impress British youth with the ad vantages of the Dominion as a fiel for emigration.

The French Academy has honored itself by awarding a prize of 1,000 to Cecile Morand. Mile. Mo rand is a seamstress, dwarf and a cripple. But she has supported a paralytic father and ten brothers and sis-ters—one of the brothers being an invalid. Virtue, of course, is its own re ward, and one who has so much of it as Mile. Morand is incomparably rich as Mile. Morand -rich in fine qualities of industry, un selfishness, affection.. But it is pleas ant to hear of public recognition ac companied by a substantial offering in cold cash. The money may lighten his poor girl's labors for a season

noring, making a noise loud enough Not long since an interesting topic of debate was started at the Diet of German Women, then sitting in Elsenach. The mover of the subject disthe prices of the articles they purchased. "Was this," she asked, "ethi-cally defensible?" "Women rush from shop to shep in order to purchase their goods a few farthings cheaper, and so they are quite ignorant of the fact that wages have to be thereby diminished and the number of hours of la-bor lengthened." She suggested also that neonle have no idea of the misery they cause to many small traders by unpunctuality in the payment of small accounts. · Also that women who insist ipon making their purchases late in he evening do not seem to consider that by doing so they rob thousands of hop employes of the hours of repose and recreation they greatly need. The Diet resolved to send a petition to the ging that women inspectors of factores should have an academic training putting them upon an intellectual equality with male inspectors, and that they should be assisted by women of the factory class who have had practical experience in the work in mestion.

New Leguminous Plant.

German papers speak of an annual belonging to the leguminous class growing in tropical Africa which is cultivated by the negroes as an article of food. It has also been introduced to some extent in Brazil. The Africans call it woundsu, but its botanical name is Glycine subterranea. The fruit, like the peanut, matures under the ground. The eatable kernel der the ground. The eatable kernel has the shape of an egg, and is dark red, with black stripes and a white hilum like most beans. It furnishes a very white flour, the flavor of which, after cooking, very much resembles that of chestnuts. Two pounds of the product would supply the daily renuirements of the human This is one of the very few which, in a natural state, contain all the chemical properties of perfect nut-